Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke Is Manufactured or Used.

VOL. 41, NO. 21. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1917. EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

BLAST FURNACES "HANGING BY THE EYELIDS," EXCEPT WHEN BANKED

So Close Are They Being Run to the Available Coke Supply.

PRIVATELY OWNED CARS

Of Little Benefit to Shippers as It is Impossible to Keep Them in Their Own Service; Many Inquiries for Coke; Priority Car Order Forgotten.

Special to The Courier

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—Conditions as to car supplies for the Connellsville region are not improving. Last week's car supplies are estimated to have averaged only a shade more than 40 per cent. of the allotments. Supplies the first three days of this week were approximately 60 per cent. each day, with prospects that the last three days of the week will pull the average down to that of last week or possibly even farther.

Nearly all the blast furnaces tributary to the Connellsville coke region are "hanging by the eyelids" all the time except when they are banked. Few interests have escaped banking one or more furnaces for longer or shorter periods during the past fortnight. In the case of detached stacks supplies have been so near the edge that the banking has to be done sometimes for only 12 hours at a time while the periods frequently run into days. With large interests, operating a number of stacks, operations are less irregular because some stacks are operated full and others are banked for longer periods.

With all its facilities for shipping coke, following it in transit, and diverting it to stacks most needing it, the Carnegie Steel company is operating only 48 of its 59 blast furnaces. Smaller interests, with correspondingly smaller facilities, are as a rule experiencing greater curtailment.

There is complaint on the part of many shippers having cars of their own that it is impossible to keep them in their own service as they are taken indiscriminately by railroads, when not carefully watched, and they are very easily lost altogether. There is even complaint of new cars being captured as they come from the car shops. The owner gets a bill from the car shop for the cars but the cars are not delivered.

Practically all the coke that can be made and shipped is going out on contracts and there is scarcely any coke on the market. Occasional small offerings are quickly gobbled up, if not by consumers then by brokers who have so many inquiries that they are glad to secure a few carloads here and there for particular friends, even though there is no commission for them.

The market, if there can be said to be a market, is quotable at the government prices. That the prices are actually in effect, even if there were no open market transactions whatever, is a result of various requirement contracts being settled in accordance with them, contracts made some time ago and calling for periodical price settlement. The beehive coke market is quotable, per net ton f. o. b. oven, as follows:

Furnace	$6.00
Foundry	$7.00
Crushed	$7.50

By-product coke is at $6.00, $7.00 and $6.50 respectively, as a basis, the actual price f. o. b. delivery point being the basis price plus the freight to the by-product plant from the nearest competitive beehive district. The divergence between beehive and by-product coke prices is due to difference in manufacture, the beehive crushed coke being produced by rushing coke while the by-product is made from screenings and is thus cheaper to produce.

It has probably been forgotten by this time that there is a priority order, many weeks old, in the direction of the railroads furnishing a full car supply to the Connellsville coke region. At any rate nothing is expected from that order until the railroads are gotten in better shape. There are some hopes of an improvement arising from the arrangement it is asserted was made in New York last Saturday whereby all the roads east of Chicago are to be pooled. Apart from this there is the activity of various governmental agencies looking to a curtailment in nonessential industrial operations so as to release railroad capacity and labor. Then, too, there is the prospect that through government authority some locomotives and cars will shortly be built for the railroads. These are promising possibilities, but on the other side there is the prospect that real winter weather will come soon, with the inevitable slackening produced in railroad operations.

The coal situation is almost as bad as the coke situation, many consumers being very short, while the steel industry, particularly in the Youngstown district, is losing production through coal shortage apart from the restrictions caused by the coke shortage.

The merchant blast furnaces now have practically no pig iron to offer, except occasional odd lots of foundry grades, to regular customers. With production so restricted, and prospects for full operation so uncertain, the furnaces feel they cannot offer any additional iron, having so much due customers as it is. Government prices remain as follows:

Bessemer	$36.00
Basic	$33.00
No. 2 foundry	$33.00
Malleable	$33.50
Gray forge	$32.00

These prices are f. o. b. furnace, the freight from the Valleys to Pittsburg being 95 cents.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 15, 1917:

Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	$1.95
Buffalo	2.00
Canton	1.55
Chicago	2.65
Cleveland	1.75
Columbus	1.80
Detroit	2.25
E. St. Louis	2.95
Erie	1.90
Harrisburg	1.85
Joliet	2.85
Louisville	2.65
Milwaukee	3.00
New York	3.00
Philadelphia	2.20
Pittsburg	.90
Port Henry, N. Y.	2.95
Pottstown	2.10
Reading	2.00
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.)	3.09
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	3.19
South Bethlehem	2.15
Swedeland, Pa.	2.15
Toledo, O.	2.00
Wheeling	1.35
Valley Points	1.75

Per Export:

From Connellsville District:

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	$1.95
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	1.95

From Latrobe District:

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	1.75
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	1.75

STEEL MARKETS ARE STRENUOUS

Under Better Financial Outlook and Restriction in Production; Coke Shortage Retarding Influence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The tone of the iron and steel market has strengthened very materially, this being partly an outgrowth of the improved financial outlook and partly a result of the restriction in production in the past fortnight, a restriction which is as likely to increase as decrease during the winter. While transportation difficulties are encountered all along the line the chief restrictive influence in the shortage of Connellsville coke due to insufficient car supplies in the region. Bankings are common for longer or shorter periods in the furnaces tributary to Connellsville coke. The Carnegie Steel company is operating 48 of its 59 stacks and the National Tube company nine of its 11. Merchant furnaces are faring worse rather than better. Coal supplies are generally inadequate, particularly in the Youngstown district. Hopes are entertained that the proposed pooling of all the roads east of Chicago, which appears to have been decided upon last Saturday, will help the situation with respect to coal as well as other commodities.

It is definitely learned that plans are nearly complete at Washington for using the government's powers as to priority for the purpose of furnishing the railroads considerable numbers of new locomotives and cars, locomotives within a very few weeks and cars within a very few months. A canvass has developed the fact that with the increased plate rolling capacity there will be plates to spare for freight cars after the shipbuilding program is fully taken care of.

To regular customers of steel mills there is a fair supply of unfinished and finished steel, and purchases at the set prices can usually be met without difficulty. Consumers without regular mill connections, including the so-called "professional buyers" find it very difficult indeed to place orders.

The Valley blast furnaces are now practically out of the market, on account of their restricted production, but there are moderate tonnages available in most other districts, to regular customers of the furnaces.

Herbert Store Burned.

Fire of mysterious origin totally destroyed the brick store of the Connellsville Central Coke company at Herbert Monday morning, entailing a loss estimated at $25,000. Virtually nothing was saved from the burning building with the exception of papers in the safe.

Invention a Success.

I. Alfred DePolo has tried out his coke ash screening machine at the Frick coke works at Davidson, and has found, he reports, that his invention works perfectly. The machine has been rented by A. C. Stickel and Guy Corrado, and will be put into service by them on Monday.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING NOV. 24, 1917.				WEEK ENDING NOV. 17, 1917.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out	Tons.
Connellsville	20,446	17,887	2,558	167,455	20,445	17,927	2,518	164,500
Lower Connellsville	17,645	15,472	2,173	148,562	17,645	15,461	2,184	141,740
Totals	38,090	33,359	4,731	316,017	38,090	33,388	4,702	306,240
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	17,038	15,238	1,800	142,105	17,038	15,278	1,760	139,770
Lower Connellsville	5,826	4,896	930	48,285	5,826	4,898	930	44,100
Totals	22,864	20,134	2,730	190,690	22,864	20,171	2,690	183,870
MERCHANT OVENS								
Connellsville	3,407	2,649	758	25,050	3,407	2,649	758	24,730
Lower Connellsville	11,819	10,576	1,243	100,277	11,819	10,565	1,245	97,640
Totals	15,226	13,225	1,991	125,327	15,226	13,214	2,012	122,370

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING NOV. 24, 1917.		WEEK ENDING NOV. 17, 1917.	
To Pittsburg	3,481 Cars.	108,246 Tons.	3,292 Cars.	99,359 Tons.
To Points West of Pittsburg	4,680 Cars.	149,910 Tons.	4,025 Cars.	128,621 Tons.
To Points East of the Region	1,452 Cars.	48,852 Tons.	1,526 Cars.	51,843 Tons.
Totals	9,613 Tons.	307,008 Tons.	8,773 Cars.	279,823 Tons.
	By River,	5,000 Tons.	By River,	4,300 Tons.
	TOTAL,	312,008 Tons.	TOTAL,	284,123 Tons.

FAYETTE COUNTY FUEL BOARD SETS FORTH ITS AIMS

Will Put Forth Every Effort to Enforce Federal Rulings.

ASKS FOR COOPERATION

Says It Has Every Desire To Be Fair to the Operators And Wants the Latter to Be Equally Fair in Their Dealings With the Consumer.

Following the meeting of the Fayette county fuel committee in the Elk's home at Uniontown this morning, the statement was issued by Chairman John G. Barbour and his associates:

"The Fayette county fuel committee has been delegated by Fuel Administrator William Potter of Pennsylvania to take charge of the coal situation in this county. The members of the committee have a strong sense of their responsibility. They have no desire to assume authority which they do not possess, nor to abuse authority they may enjoy. It is the desire of the committee to be fair and just to all parties concerned and bespeaks for itself the generous co-operation of both the producer and consumer.

"The Fuel Administration has evidenced its desire to be fair to the operator; therefore, it behooves the operator to be entirely fair with the consumer. The Fayette county fuel commission does not propose to act in an arbitrary manner, but, unwelcome as the task may be, it will put forth every effort to see that the rulings of the Fuel Administrator are properly observed.

"At this time the most striking need is an ample supply of domestic fuel for consumers within the county. This committee will endeavor to see that there is no shortage of domestic fuel. It already has received assurances from large operators that in case of emergency an ample supply of coal will be available. The committee will regard itself as justified in calling upon these operators for aid in event of any effort on the part of regularly established custom to take advantage of an apparent fuel shortage to charge exorbitant prices. On the other hand, the committee expects consumers to report cases of overcharging.

"For the benefit of operators and consumers the committee desires to call attention to some of the more important rulings of the Fuel Administration. Among them are these:

"It is not proposed to require efficiently operated mines to produce coal at a loss, but the burden rests upon the operator to show that prices fixed are unfair.

"The price set by the President for run of mine coal is $2 a net ton at the mine. Screened coal may bring $2.25 and slack, $1.75.

"Regarding wagon mines the following ruling has been made, 'Coal delivered to the consumer from the mine by wagon or truck (whether from wagon mines or other mines) shall be sold at not more than the price fixed by the President and the Fuel Administrator, plus the actual cost of hauling.'

"The only charge permitted where coal is hauled by wagon and shipped by rail is for box cars, an additional charge not to exceed 75 cents a ton being permitted. Coal shipped from wagon mines in open top cars must be sold only at the price alowed at the mine.

"Attention of operators is called to that class which provides that operators who maintain their own selling department, whether in their own or a separate name, shall not charge any jobber commission.

"Coal operators, by a strict observance of the Fuel Administration's rulings, will make it necessary to have a Fuel Committee for Fayette county other than in name only.

"While the government desires to be entirely fair to the coal operator, it is upon the consumer that the Fuel Committee must, in large measure, depend to learn of violations of the Fuel Administration's rulings. It is the duty of the consumer to call the attention of any member of the Fayette County Fuel committee when he has been overcharged. A consumer who pays an overcharge without protesting is thereby giving encouragement to an unfair practice for which many others must suffer. The committee desires to investigate every just complaint and pledges itself to use every effort to protect both the producer and the consumer. It approaches a difficult task in the spirit of harmony and cooperation which it hopes will be effected by all with whom it comes in contact.

"J. G. Barbour, chairman, Uniontown; G. R. Brownfield, Uniontown; Geo. S. Connell, Connellsville; Allen Galley, Perrypolis; J. B. Henderson, Vanderbilt, Frank V. Jeffries, Brownsville; Frank M. Lardin, Uniontown; Chas. Russell McIntyre, Fairchance."

MAY PAY IN FULL

Thompson Creditors To Have Claims Liquidated, Attorney Say.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—Creditors of Josiah V. Thompson, bankrupt, of Uniontown, may receive full payment of their claims within a few weeks, it was stated yesterday by attorneys for the banker's creditors' committee, before Judge W. H. S. Thompson in the United States District Court where they petitioned for an injunction to restrain the sale of coal lands near Uniontown. All secured claims with interest may be paid and $5,000,000 distributed among unsecured creditors, it was stated.

According to the testimony of George R. Scrugham and David M. Hertzog, of Uniontown, trustees, negotiations have been under way for several weeks in New York for the blanket sale of the entire Thompson estate. They declared that the contract had not been signed, but that everything was in readiness for a deal which would liquidate all unsecured claims aggregating approximately $40,000,000, and leave $5,000,000 or thereabouts for distribution among the unsecured creditors. They did not mention, however, the name of the prospective buyer of the properties, but it is understood the Hill interests of St. Paul are to be the purchasers.

The matter was brought into the court yesterday morning by the attorneys of the creditors' committee to stop the sale of certain coal lands, scheduled to take place December 1. It is said that this property contains 151 acres, valued at approximately $1,200 an acre. The attorneys of the Thompson creditors, appeared and asked that the sale be allowed to take place, in order that the company might realize its claims.

Mr Scrugham and Mr. Hertzog claimed that if the sale was allowed to take place it would upset all plans of the creditors' committee for the proposed sale of the property as a whole, and bring about irreparable loss to the creditors in general.

The property in question is reported to be mortgaged at $60,000, and subject to interest and taxes of $12,600. The estimated value of the tract for development purposes is reputed to be double the amount of indebtedness against it. The court deferred his decision regarding the application.

SALE IS PREVENTED

Injunction Utilized to Save Thompson Properties.

PHILLIPPI, W. Va., Nov. 28.—On application of George R. Scrugham, David M. Herzog and Rolfe M. Hite, trustees in bankruptcy of the estate of Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown, Pa., made before Judge Alston G. Dayton here yesterday by W. H. Conaway, the West Virginia attorney for the estate, an injunction was granted restraining the tax sale of all corporate and individual properties of the Thompson estate located in West Virginia.

The averments of the petition for injunction allege that the estate is now practically financed.

COAL IN U. S. TO BE HANDLED IN ONE BIG NATIONAL POOL

Within a Year Is Belief of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS PLAN

Which the Railroads Have Shown Willingness to Adopt; Coal Operators in the Central Coal Fields and Pittsburg District Take Step.

Every pound of coal mined in the United States will be handled in one gigantic national pool before the war has run another year. That will enable Dr. Harry A. Garfield, as the United States Fuel Administrator, to handle the nation's fuel as he deems fit, sending it wherever there is a real need and guarding the country against either industrial or individual hoarding.

It has been made plain by the Fuel Administration that the officials of that organization look with favor on the pooling arrangement entered into by the operators of Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio at the meeting recently held in Cleveland. It is regarded as just the sort of an arrangement that eventually will be entered into on a national scale.

"The Cleveland meeting was important," said Dr Garfield. "Homer H. Johnson, the Ohio fuel administrator, has reported to me that 165 operators and railroad representatives were present. In perfecting the organization, arrangements were made for handling the coal on land in the same way all the coal was pooled for lake shipment this year. It is in keeping with our general policy.

"While the government is encouraging the plan, I am not directing it. I am glad that the operators and the railroads are arranging it themselves. It was explained that by next April practically every existing coal contract will have expired, and then the government can arrange its national used."

"Under the plan the government will pay the price it fixes at the mine and handle the distribution from that point to the territory in which it is to be used."

Formal announcement was made by Dr. Garfield that as a result of his conference the priority order on coal for the Northwest will be lifted on November 30. As a result no coal leaving the mines after November 30 will go to Great Lakes ports for transshipment, but those en route to the lakes on that day will continue.

Dr. Garfield said he had decided that only the coal mined in West Virginia will be diverted for relief of the New England situation, and as a result of that all the coal mined in Ohio Michigan and Indiana will flow in its normal channels for the remainder of the winter. This will insure almost immediate relief from the critical situation in those states.

A meeting of the members of the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association, representing about 80 per cent of the production of the Pittsburg district, was held on Monday when it was decided to pool coal at Pittsburg and at other terminals in the central coal territory, on the same general plan as adopted at the Cleveland meeting.

The Pittsburg pool will be under the management of a committee of five. This committee will not be selected, however, until the pool is about to be put into operation. After the committee has been appointed a director will be selected by it to supervise and oversee, in a general way, the operations of the pool.

In Ohio the coal is to be pooled in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Canton and Akron. In western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg. In Michigan at Detroit, or at any other con-

Continued on Page Eight.

Production and Output.

PRODUCERS VIEW COKE TRADE FUTURE MORE OPTIMISTICALLY

Based Less Upon Actual Improvement Than Expectation.

NEW RULINGS ARE COMING

From Washington Which Are Described as "Drastic," but "Guaranteed to Produce Results;" Clearing of the N. R. Helps Out the Situation Some.

A more hopeful feeling pervades the Connellsville coke region this week. A search for the underlying causes may not, it is true, bring to light very many tangible proofs of really better conditions, or reveal substantial ground for a more hopeful outlook, but the fact remains that the producing end of the coke trade views the early feature somewhat more optimistically.

The clearing up of the troubles local to the Monongahela railway did much to promote a more cheerful spirit among the producers of the Lower Connellsville region last week, while a slight increase in movement from the Connellsville region had the effect of checking the despondency in that quarter. Having suffered, during the week ending November 10, from blockade on its own lines which resulted from the brief embargo of the Pennsylvania against all freight from connecting lines, the Monongahela railway was in very bad plight. During the past week there were no restrictions on its deliveries to connecting lines and as a result this important carrier in the southern end of the region was able to give its patrons better service, although limited, as it is this week, by a deficiency in cars furnished by the Pennsylvania and Lake Erie roads.

The improvement of conditions on the Monongahela railway was, on the whole, responsible for the larger movement of coke last week. The total rail tonnage was 307,008, an increase of 27,285 tons for the week. River shipments of 5,000 tons swelled the aggregate to 312,008 tons, or a total gain of 27,885 tons. Of this increase 22,040 tons came from the Lower Connellsville region alone, as compared with an increase of 5,845 tons from the Connellsville region.

The rather notable gain in the week's shipments is considered less important as presaging better conditions than the information which has reached the region from Washington. This is to the effect that regulations and measures are in the process of being formulated, and soon to be promulgated, which, it is asserted, will positively insure a better car supply and service. It is hinted that some of the rules will be drastic, if not revolutionary, in character, but they are guaranteed to "bring results." That is what the coke producer and consumer has long been hoping for, although the means by which that end is to be attained may not be in consonance with preconceived notions as to how these things should be accomplished. The impetus given the movement to pooling coal is taken, by the weatherwise among the operators, as a more or less portentous sign of what the future has in store for the Connellsville region, although no authentic information is now available upon this question.

There has been a slight, but noticeable, increase in the number of men at different plants in the region, drawn here, it is thought, from the coal mining districts where the penalty provision for voluntary lay-off of more than one day a week is now in force as a condition of the recent wage advance in those districts. All such accessions will help out on coke production and are gladly welcomed and without embarrassingly close inquiry as to whence or why they came.

Estimated production for the week ending Saturday, November 24, was 316,017 tons, of which the furnace ovens made 190,690 tons and the merchant ovens, 125,327 tons, gains of 6,820 and 2,957 tons respectively, or a total gain of 9,777 tons. The Lower Connellsville region produced 148,562 tons a gain of 6,822, and the Connellsville region 167,455 tons, a gain of 2,955.

Shipments by rail for the same period aggregated 9,613 cars, carrying 307,008 tons, consigned as follows:

Destinations.	Cars.	Tons.
Pittsburg District	3,481	108,246
West of Pittsburg	4,680	149,910
East of Connellsville	1,452	48,852

River shipments, 5,000 tons, increased Pittsburg consignments to 111,746 tons and Western consignments to 151,110 tons, and the aggregate movement to 312,008 tons. Shipments to Pittsburg increased 9,587 tons and to Western points, 21,289. The decline to Eastern destinations was 2,991 tons, making the net gain for the week 27,885 tons.

"Safety First" Pictures.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company's moving pictures will be shown in the high school auditorium at Uniontown Thursday afternoon and evening December 6. The pictures have been shown at the principal points on the system, and one in particular, "The Americanization of Tony" has attracted much attention from men in all walks of life. The pictures will be shown in the local high school auditorium at a later date.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

While it might be difficult to reveal and correctly classify the reasons for the belief, it is nevertheless a fact that a rather more cheerful feeling prevails in the production end of the Connellsville coke trade. The clearing up of the difficulties local to the Monongahela railway last week no doubt contributed to a more hopeful outlook, resulting, as it did, in a decided increase in the outgoing tonnage of the week. This improvement, which, after all may be but temporary, is regarded of less importance or significance than is the information from Washington to the effect that new regulations are in process of being formulated and will soon be promulgated with a view to affecting a more decided change for the better in the transportation of coke. Some of the measures are described as drastic in character, but the assurance is given that they are guaranteed "to produce results." Whether the impetus recently given to coal pooling will find reflection in these proposed regulations is not known.

With a total of 312,008 tons shipments gained 27,885 tons last week, of which 22,040 tons were gained by Lower Connellsville region alone. The increase by rail was 27,185 tons as compared with a loss of 10,705 in rail movement during preceding week.

Furnaces are reported as running on very close coke supplies, banking for longer or shorter periods when not able to keep "hanging by the eyelids." Shipments are going on contracts mainly. There is large inquiry for free coke, but none is to be had.

FURTHER GAIN IS MADE

By Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connellsville Districts in Combined Output For Week.

Although the combined output of the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connellsville districts is still far from normal, the successive gains of the last two weeks indicate a gradual recovery from the extremely low point registered during the week ending November 10. Since that date there has been increase of 5,697 tons, to a total of 26,982, which was fairly evenly divided between the two weeks immediately preceding the present week.

For the week ending Saturday, November 24, the shipments from the two districts were as follows:

District	East	West	Total
Upper Conn.	8,719	4,101	12,871
Greensburg	10,242	3,918	14,111
Totals	18,961	8,019	26,982

As was the condition during the previous week, the gain last week was confined to Eastern shipments, the increase to these destinations being 2,126 tons. To Western points there was a falling off of 32 tons, making the net gain for the week 2,094 tons, as compared with a net gain of 2,603 tons during the preceding week.

The following tabulation shows the output of these districts by weeks in net tons for 1917 to date:

Week Ending.	Upper C'ville.	Greensbg C'ville.	Total Tons
Jan 6	12,831	18,441	31,272
Jan 13	11,689	18,132	29,821
Jan 20	12,408	15,855	28,163
Jan 27	13,087	17,979	31,066
Feb. 3	12,071	13,031	25,102
Feb. 10	11,206	11,828	23,034
Feb 17	11,468	12,423	23,891
Feb 24	14,746	12,890	27,636
Mar. 3	13,720	19,188	32,908
Mar. 10	15,374	16,220	31,594
Mar. 17	18,718	14,604	33,322
Mar. 24	23,262	14,981	38,243
Mar 31	20,100	19,564	39,664
Apl. 7	19,747	15,688	35,435
Apl. 14	24,289	16,019	40,308
Apl 21	22,543	10,874	33,167
Apl 28	26,936	15,867	42,803
May 5	23,326	17,498	40,824
May 12	20,876	19,016	39,892
May 19	21,704	19,707	41,411
May 26	17,414	25,675	43,089
June 2	27,638	13,080	40,718
June 9	20,728	16,693	37,421
June 16	23,336	13,843	37,179
June 23	27,477	14,530	41,987
June 30	26,571	13,249	39,820
July 7	21,047	18,227	39,274
July 14	18,189	19,456	37,645
July 21	26,161	16,453	42,614
July 28	25,680	16,781	42,461
Aug. 4	14,325	17,822	31,147
Aug 11	16,008	16,755	32,763
Aug. 18	15,584	20,954	36,538
Aug. 25	16,692	17,714	34,406
Sep 1	18,805	19,986	38,791
Sep. 8	13,300	18,452	31,752
Sep. 15	13,648	19,563	33,211
Sep. 22	11,281	16,886	28,150
Sep 29	13,262	17,552	30,814
Oct. 6	13,869	21,199	35,068
Oct 13	13,154	17,434	29,588
Oct. 20	14,787	18,858	33,645
Oct 27	13,541	20,637	34,178
Nov 3	11,781	16,791	28,572
Nov. 10	10,520	10,765	21,285
Nov. 17	10,638	14,250	24,888
Nov 24	12,811	14,171	26,982

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED

Again Made President of American Federation of Labor; No Opposition.

BUFFALO, Nov 24.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at the closing session of its 37th annual convention here today.

There was a contest for only one office, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters, being elected to succeed John D. Lennon, for 25 years treasurer of the federation. Lennon was renominated on the slate with Mr. Gompers, but opposition to him came from the International union, with headquarters at Indianapolis. On the roll call the mine workers, machinists, carpenters and Hebrew garment makers, dressers and iron workers and the brewery trade threw their strength to Tobin and he was elected 13,476 to 9,102.

VIGOROUS ACTION BY WAR BOARD TO SPEED UP TRAFFIC

Specific Instructions Are Issued to All Railroads of the United States.

MUST HAUL MORE CARS

Increase Lading; Use Terminals and Facilities in Common; Lengthen all Train Schedules; Place Embargoes Promptly; Avoid Detention of Cars.

The Railroads' War Board has taken vigorous action to spur the railroads to redoubled efforts to increase their efficiency in order to meet the extraordinary demands for transportation this winter. Fourteen specific instructions as to additional methods for increasing the capacity of their equipment and facilities were issued on Monday to the railroads of the country by the war board through its chairman, Fairfax Harrison.

While repeating and emphasizing the suggestions previously made, under which approximately 16 per cent more traffic was handled during the second quarter of 1917 than during the corresponding period of 1916, the board directs attention to the extraordinary additional amount of transportation that the carriers will be called upon to supply and the new instructions go much further than any that have previously been issued.

Wherever possible, railroads are directed to "arrange for common use of terminals and facilities, to tide over threatening emergencies."

They are also told, "whatever transportation can be conserved, to avoid the use of unreasonably circuitous routes, carefully avoiding, however, overloading direct routes."

Another important instruction is: "Lengthen passenger and fast freight train schedules during the winter, to promote punctuality, and avoid demoralization of traffic that invariably follows failure of regular trains to make their schedules."

Still further instructions to "encourage the use of motor trucks and co-operation with trolley lines for handling short-haul freight," and to "enlist the services of water transportation lines in all reasonable practical ways."

In order to avoid congestion at seaports and regional gateways the board advises the prompt use of embargoes, which, it says, "should be established immediately on signs of trouble, without waiting, as has frequently been done, until congestion has actually occurred. An ounce of prevention is worth not one but many pounds of cure."

The other instructions follow:

"Study thoroughly all priority and other governmental orders issued to promote movement of traffic and use of equipment, comply cheerfully and promptly therewith, and adopt the same attitude towards the orders of the Commission on Car Service.

"Redouble efforts to: (a) Increase the loads per car of bulk grain and other commodities, much of which still moves in light loads. (b) Expedite car movements through yards and terminals. (c) Check up and enforce demurrage rules rigidly. (d) Check up and eliminate cross-haul of commodities.

"Unload company material much more promptly.

"Curtail reconsignment privileges in every possible way.

"Increase lading in L. C. L. merchandise cars by establishing sailing days,' a practice used with great success by some of our constituents.

"Increase fuel economy by closer inspection of firing practice, and by extending the use of superheated steam, feed-water heaters, etc.

"Review switching service at terminals and prescribe special movements, so as to cut out all unnecessary detention of cars.

"Start a systematic, vigorous campaign to provide universal interline waybilling, a study of the operation of which on one large system convinces us will result not only in a large money saving, but in saving of 12 to 18 hours' time on cars, and the continuous services of one switch engine handling setbacks account 'no billing' at each representative terminal."

TAKE FIRST AID EXAMS.

Strible's Class Undergoes Tests for Mine Rescue Work.

Those who took the examinations for mine rescue and first aid held at Leisenring No. 1 Tuesday are: Peter W. Menster, assistant mine foreman at Davidson; Joe McArdle, assistant mine foreman at Philips; Mike O'Laughlin, fire boss at Davidson; Pat Bradley, assistant mine foreman at Leisenring No. 1; Mike Bell, motor runner at Leisenring No. 1; John Harford, cager at Juniata, John Leighty, electrician at Juniata; S. Comiskey, haulage man at Trotter, and Dave McDowell.

This class was under the instruction of J. E. Strible, company mine inspector for the H. C. Frick Coke company.

Will Ask More Increases.

Counsel for the eastern carriers, at the close of the hearing on the proposed 15 per cent freight rate case, told the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroads will soon apply for further increases of 15 per cent in class and commodity rates and probably 10 cents a ton on coal, coke and ore.

Observation Cars Taken Off.

Observation cars on Baltimore & Ohio trains Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 have been taken off, following a request of the government. They have been replaced by cars accommodating more passengers.

NEW METHOD EVOLVED BY P. R. R. TO HANDLE CITY INBOUND FREIGHT

How "Sailing-Day" Plan of Having Special Cars For Local Shipments Will Work Out.

The Pennsylvania railroad has completed the revision of its method of handling less-than-carload freight at Pittsburg, and how the new system will affect Connellsville was explained by local Pennsylvania railroad officials Friday. Connellsville will get one car of this class of freight from the Duquesne station, Pittsburg, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. One car will come on each of the three days of the week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, to Connellsville, West Side. Thus Connellsville will get a car every day but they will come alernately to the East Side and West Side stations. There will also be a car daily from the 26th street station, Pittsburg, but no freight for Connellsville will be accepted at the 16th Street station.

The custom of accepting freight in less-than-carload lots indiscriminately at all stations, or at any time of the day, for shipment at any point, will be discontinued. Under the new plan, which will be substituted in its place, freight destined for various points will be accepted only at specified stations and on designated days. The purpose of this "Shipping Day" or "Sailing Date" plan is to eliminate, as far as possible, the rehandling of freight at transfer stations, and, whenever practicable, to consolidate less-than-carload freight into full carloads at the point of origin. This will reduce the time that freight is in transit, and will increase the number of cars available for both commercial freight and government supplies, and release trackage and locomotives for troop movements.

Information received by the railroad shows that less-than-carload freight shipped from Philadelphia under the new "Sailing Date" or "Shipping Day" plan is moving to destination with more than three times the average speed achieved under the old method of handling.

WILL BE NO RAIL TIEUP

Trainmen Give Assurance They Will Consider Solution of Wage Dispute in Spirit of Patriotism.

Following the recent conference between President Wilson and the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods the letter issued a statement indicating that a suspension of transportation will be avoided on account of the recent demand for higher wages: The statement says:

"The men who comprise the railway brotherhoods are thorough Americans, therefore they believe in American standards of living, and in consequence of this realize that standards of pay that were established in 1912 and 1913 are inadequate to meet present-day prices for commodities and for that reason are demanding an increase in present rates that will meet half at least of the increase in cost of those things which they are compelled to purchase.

"They want to co-operate in every way that is at all possible in the successful prosecution of the war, and they fully realize that the most serious thing that could occur during the conduct of war would be any interruption of railway transportation and they, in common with the great body of the people, are determined to do everything within the bounds of reason to avoid such interruption.

"Being fully conversant with their attitude and desire in this matter, we are in a position to give the assurance that if a situation should arise which threatens the interruption of transportation, the men whom we represent would be more than willing to discuss and consider any solution of the difficulty which presented itself, doing so in the spirit of patriotic co-operation, and would undoubtedly co-operate with the government to the utmost extent in arriving at a just, equitable as well as patriotic conclusion."

WHERE SHORTAGE IS FELT

Plants in Youngstown District Slowing Down For Lack of Fuel.

The effects of fuel shortage are strikingly illustrated in the Youngstown district where the iron and steel plants are being greatly hampered in their operations.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube company has three out of six furnaces, two tube mills and one bar mill in operation, and the remainder of the plant at East Youngstown working 75 per cent of normal capacity. The Republic Iron & Steel company is operating its coke plant at 75 per cent normal. The entire bessemer and open-hearth departments and the Brown Bonnell finishing mills are idle. Further suspensions are contemplated. The Atlantic furnace of New Castle, and the Hall furnace at Sharon, both of which are owned by the Republic, are operating at half blast. Part of the bar mills of the Carnegie Steel company are idle. All furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company in this district are at full blast except the furnace at Niles, O.

SUPPLIES ON HAND

Alderman O'Donovan, Explosive Agent Ready to Issue Licenses.

Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side, who has been appointed explosives licensing agent for this district, now has all necessary forms on hand and is ready to issue licenses to men who work with explosives. Every man using explosives at any time must be licensed.

For every man that is licensed a large form giving all the data required by the government must be filled out. Licensing all the men in this district who work with explosives and filling out the proper blanks will be a big job for the newly appointed agent.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, November 24, 1917.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
		MERCHANT OVENS.		
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	60	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
32	.....	Carolyn	Peerless-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
40	.....	Dexter	Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-C'ville Coke Co.	Greensburg
200	.....	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York
125	110	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York
10	.....	Franklin	Summit-C'ville Coke Co.	Connellsville
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
125	60	Grace	W. J. Rainey	New York
8	8	Helen	Samuel I. Lohr	Youngwood
145	145	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
12	.....	Jimtown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
36	.....	Johnson	Johnson Fuel Co	Uniontown
40	40	Magee	Magee Coke Co	Uniontown
84	.....	Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
370	370	Mt Braddock	W. J. Rainey	New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
50	40	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co.	Uniontown
180	180	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York
550	518	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York
36	.....	Shirey	South Fayette C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
80	.....	Veteran	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
57	43	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburg
3,407	2,649			
		FURNACE OVENS.		
260	180	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
306	.....	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
397	362	Buggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
240	210	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	117	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
260	256	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	301	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
76	.....	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
326	326	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Continental 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	120	Croseland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
333	298	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
220	163	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
372	270	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
355	365	Hostetter	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	249	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
306	306	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
499	452	Leisenring 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	431	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	419	Leisenring 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	304	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	211	Lemont No. 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
509	500	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
195	151	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
256	256	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
328	314	Oliver No. 1.	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
480	417	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
413	409	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	.....	Rist	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
448	448	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
425	325	Southwest 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	121	Southwest 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
204	166	Southwest 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	313	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co.	Dunbar
80	80	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
464	464	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
320	320	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	112	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
96	47	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	450	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
17,038	15,238			

ESTABLISHED 1859 INCORPORATED 1894

JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Silica and Fire Clay

BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.
Equipped to Take the Largest Contracts for Paving Brick.
High Grade Building and Enamel Brick.
Ship on all railroads

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON, MOYER, VOLCANO, LAYTON, KINGSTON — TEN PLANTS: — ENAMEL, WILLIAM, GLOBE, PHOENIX, COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO ASSUME CONTROL OF R. R'S.

As a War Measure, It Is Now Asserted By Washington Officials.

PRESIDENT IS EMPOWERED

Under the National Defense Act, to Take Them Over; Sherman Law Places Ban on Pooling by Railroads, Government Control Is Inevitable.

Government control of railways during the war is practically assured. Even while the vice presidents of Eastern railroads are preparing to operate those systems as a unit, it is stated in high official quarters at Washington that the government must assume charge of rail transportation. Sooner or later—and rather sooner than later—the step is inevitable, it was said assertively.

The steps that have been taken in the direction of forming coal pools which are expected to lead to the adoption of a national plan for regulating the movement of this commodity, are believed to have influenced government officials to consider more seriously than at any previous time, the desirability of assuming control of the railroads.

War necessity would force both these moves. The control would be exercised for the duration of the conflict. After peace is declared, congressional decision would be necessary to continue the system. It is said in Washington that the further away the end of the war seems to be the more imperative the progress toward government control in order that every energy of the nation may be conserved.

Under the national defense act, the President is empowered during the war to take over and operate any of all railroads. The coal control would be another matter. Practically every contract made by coal operators expires by April. After that time, the government could merely take the output at the mouth of the mine and pay for it.

One of the most potent reasons actuating the government in its advocacy of its own operation of the railways is the fact that the Sherman anti-trust law stands a menace to pooling. As the government is insistent that pooling is necessary in order that war work may be expedited, it thinks that it could itself best handle the scheme without fear of running hard against the law. In case of government control, the profits in the pool would be distributed by the official body in charge.

There is some talk of special legislation that would protect pooling, and temporarily set aside the Sherman law. But this is not generally considered necessary. The fact that the administration has given its sanction to the plan seems to be sufficient to most public men.

Big Drop in P. R. R. Revenues.

Revenues and expenditures of the large railroads of the United States as recorded by the Interstate Commerce Commission's monthly reports, show a drop in operating income of $50,000,000 for the first nine months of 1917.

Tonnage Falls Off.

In September the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad carried 2,369,655 tons of coal and 30,041 tons of coke, compared with 2,347,318 tons of coal and 43,069 tons of coke in September, 1916.

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building,

Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. E. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL
Steam Gas Coking

CONNELLSVILLE COKE
Furnace and Foundry
Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna. BELL TELEPHONE, 699 GRANT.

Do You Need Job Printing?

We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing.

THE COURIER COMPANY, 127 1-2 W. Crawford, Connellsville, Pa.

BUREAU OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY HAS DONE MANY THINGS

Since Its Organization a Few Months Over Four Years Ago.

MANY SAFETY STANDARDS

Developed and Promulgated Cover Wide Variety of Industries: Created Machinery to Make The Workmen's Accident Compensation Effective.

In entering upon leave of absence to serve as a major of engineers during the war, John Price Jackson, commissioner of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, takes occasion to thank the press of the state for its co-operation and to give an outline review of the work accomplished by his department since its organization, June 2, 1913. Among others the following are the principal accomplishments to the credit of the bureau:

Developed and promulgated in printed form Safety Standards for 26 different crafts and industries, comprising the largest and best collection of industrial practice regulations in force in America.

Formulated many rulings regulating to the labor laws, needed for the welfare of labor and the prosperity of industry.

Ordered or co-operated in the removal or guarding of millions of danger places in the industry.

Arranged that the inspection work of the Pennsylvania Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau will be so co-ordinated with the department activities that duplicate inspections will be eliminated.

Co-operated in the establishment of hundreds of safety organizations in larger Pennsylvania industrial plants.

Held or aided in holding numerous safety rallies covering practically every industrial section of the state. Circulated educational safety exhibits.

Held great annual conferences in which employes, employers and state officials sat together and frankly discussed problems relating to industrial safety, prosperity, and peace.

Published a monthly bulletin on industrial safety and welfare.

Distributed hundreds of thousands of safety posters and other literature needed in reducing our accident hazards and other losses in industries.

Examined and certified, between 400 and 500 expert boiler and elevator inspectors on the boilers and elevators of the state.

Made our picture shows and theatres comparatively safe, not including those in 1st and second class cities, where municipal regulation apply.

Reviewed and brought to the department's standards of safety, plans for thousands of new theatres, hotels, apartment houses, factories, fire escapes, etc.

In enforcing reasonably, but effectively, the industrial standards named earlier and the following laws:

Mower Act, Child Labor Act, Act Creating Division and Municipal Statistics, Act Creating Employment Bureau, Employment Agents Act of 1915, Factory Act, Fire and Panic Act, Fire Drill Act, Foundry Act, Lead Poisoning Act, Mattress Act, Moving Picture Acts, Report of Accidents Act, Wire Glass Act, Woman's Act, Workmen's Compensation Acts and Additional Acts passed at the 1917 legislative session.

Was the primary factor in settling over 200 strikes and labor troubles by means of mediation, with the resultant saving of millions of dollars of wealth to the commonwealth.

Aided in establishing an industrial clinic for studying vocational diseases. Held periodical conferences of the industrial physicians of the state for studying methods for alleviating the effects of accidents, and of vocational diseases, as well as the prevention of diseases peculiar to trades.

Collected data and published industrial directories of the state for the purpose of bringing business to our industries.

Collected, tabulated and published the industrial production statistics of the state called for by law.

Collected and tabulated the industrial accidents (over a quarter of a million last year).

Created and put into operation the business machinery necessary to put into force the Workmen's Accident Compensation system. This system affects over two and one-half million workmen and two hundred thousand employers.

Created and operated a system of free employment offices. Formed an agreement with the State Safety committee whereby this system is being gradually extended to handle the enormous war-time shift of labor.

Licensed private employment agencies and closed up scores of such establishments which were unjustly preying upon the helpless or ignorant.

Created and operated a centre to which municipalities come for information concerning their problems—lighting, heating, paving, city planning, accounting, etc., etc.

Has gradually assembled an organization of approximately three hundred and fifty carefully selected and competent people for carrying on the department work.

Has enforced the laws and regulations without partiality.

Adopted the policy that the department is a servant of the people rather than a ruler, and in line with this has accomplished its work largely through helpfulness rather than by the use of the police power. The latter is used only in dealing with a wilful law breakers.

Has aided in the developmnet of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, since its inception through the commissioner, who has been continuously one of the board of three managers of this fund.

Aided in the passage of much of the legislation which in the last few years has caused Pennsylvania no longer to be painted as one of the black states in maps of the nation. This legislation has been, not only to the advantage of the worker, but when properly enforced must by its nature result in continuous growth in the prosperity of Pennsylvania industries.

PULVERIZED COAL INCREASING IN USE

Many Plants and Furnaces Install Appliances to Secure Greater Economy in Fuel Consumption.

That the development and use of pulverized coal as a fuel in this country, especially in manufacturing plants and furnaces, are making rapid strides is proved by the large number of such concerns adopting such means as fuel, wholly or in part. Marked economy and increased production have been obtained in the use of such fuel. It has been applied successfully to various kinds of heating furnaces, including forging, continuous heating, bushelling, puddling and open-hearth furnaces. It is also being used successfully as a fuel in soaking pits, and promises to be used more extensively on this type of heating furnaces in the future. But probably the greatest recent development in its use has been as a fuel for open-hearth furnaces.

The reason pulverized coal is coming into so great a demand as fuel is that it can be delivered, even at the present high price of coal, at approximately half the cost of fuel from gas producers, to say nothing of the increase of from 10 to 20 per cent of steel from the pig iron. The furnace conditions, too, are under better control than by either gas or oil as fuel, and because of the lesser amount of sulphur taken up in melting the heat down with pulverized coal than with ordinary coal, better steel is obtained and the life of the furnace refractories materially lengthened.

Among the plants which have recently been equipped for using pulverized coal as a fuel are Midvale Steel company, Philadelphia; American Locomotive company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Sizer Forge company, Buffalo; Bethlehem Steel company, Lebanon; United States Horseshoe company, Erie; American Steel Wire company, Donora.

MAY POOL TRAFFIC AND EQUIPMENT OF NATION'S RAILWAYS

Joint Operation by the Roads Taken Up by Conference of Government and Company Heads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—A plan for pooling the entire railway equipment and traffic of the United States was taken up at a conference today between government officials and railroad heads. Congestion has reached a stage, it is realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's traffic is to be moved. The conference was attended by members of the railroad war board; Robert F. Lovett, government director of priority; Fuel Administrator Garfield; Food Administrator Hoover; Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and others. Although the railroads are handling a much larger volume of freight and passenger traffic than they have ever moved before railroad officials admit that unless something is done immediately, the lines cannot carry all that is offered by the public for transportation.

Joint operation of the roads by the railroad war board has helped the situation but all recognize that more must be done if the problem is to be solved. Even pooling the tracks and equipment will not be enough, some railroad heads believe, and they have presented to the government a list of more than 500 commodities for which they ask that transportation be denied on the ground that their movement is not essential to the conduct of the war.

Railway congestion is particularly marked in the East, where most of the big industrial plants engaged in war work are located, and if a pooling plan is put into operation, it may be applied at first only to Eastern roads.

WOMEN REPLACE MEN

In Many Capacities in United States Bureau of Mines.

The United States Bureau of Mines is opening its services to women as never before. Since the beginning of the war it has more than quadrupled its clerical force of women employed in the Department of the Interior at Washington.

In addition to its regular force of stenographers, typists, filing clerks, etc., who work during the day, the bureau has been compelled to employ a night force, and this includes about 25 women. These night workers are employed at the rate of 50 cents an hour. The Bureau of Mines is endeavoring to make this work helpful to women who are out of work or awaiting employment, or require this extra help. No woman employed by the government during the day is permitted to join this night force.

At the new Pittsburg experiment station, which has just been completed by the government at a cost of half a million dollars, women are being employed as fast as male vacancies require and permit the substitution of female service. In the Bureau of Mines' former force of 200 employes at this station, not a single woman was employed. They are now being employed as rapidly as vacancies occur which they can fill.

Coal Company Buys Lots.

Two lots in Ashman and Torrence additions, Connellsville, have been transferred by March W. Sloan to the Central Fuel company for a consideration of $9,800, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, November 24, 1917.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
40	.....	Adah	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg
400	400	Alicia	W. Harry Brown	Alicia, Fay. Co.
293	293	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
200	200	Allison No. 2	W. J. Rainey	New York
142	142	American No. 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	240	American No. 2	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
40	.....	Anica	The Wilkey & Feather C. Co.	Uniontown
42	.....	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
267	.....	Besco	Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
20	20	Browning	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
34	32	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
205	205	Century	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Champion C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	90	Crystal	United C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
236	236	Donbo	Reliance Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
160	160	Donald 3	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
149	149	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	.....	Emory	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	32	Finley	Jas. Byrne & Co.	Uniontown
80	80	Fretts	South Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
119	60	Garwood	Aetna-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
58	58	Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	200	Griffin No. 1	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	200	Griffin No. 2	Hillman-Neff Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	45	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
52	20	Hill Top	E. Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
124	116	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McClellandtown
38	38	Hope	Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
195	195	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
260	260	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
140	140	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
220	220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Helen
30	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
40	28	Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	250	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
34	34	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
64	63	Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
132	132	Menallen	Menallen Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	225	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	60	Murphy	Echard Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	100	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Uniontown
440	440	Orient	Orient Coke Co.	Uniontown
202	202	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
30	30	Perry	Perry Coke Co.	Pittsburg
72	72	Plumer	Plumer Coke Co.	Uniontown
101	101	Poland	Poland Coal Co.	Pittsburg
120	45	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Outcrop
86	.....	Rice	Rice Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
265	275	Royal	W. J. Rainey	New York
30	30	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
378	378	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	260	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	60	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
310	350	Sterling	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	.....	Sunshine No. 2	Ladone-Giulioni C. & C. Co.	Masontown
400	400	Thompson 1	Thompson-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Thompson 2	Thompson-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
220	320	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
394	359	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
34	.....	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
500	500	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
500	425	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
76	75	Wineland	Banning-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	60	Winmore	Wineland-Gilmore C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
36	36	Yukon	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
11,813	10,576			
			FURNACE OVENS	
120	.....	Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gans
100	100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	.....	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
426	426	Buffington	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	471	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
156	156	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	250	Dearth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	420	Edenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
240	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.	Fairbank
400	400	Footedale	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
202	202	Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co.	Leetonia, O.
200	176	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co.	Labelle
462	400	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
516	465	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
244	150	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O.
30	30	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
350	350	Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
5,835	4,896			

ESTABLISHED 1872. INCORPORATED 1904.

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Eureka Bradoc — Manufacturers of high-grade Fire Brick for Mill, Glasshouse, Rectangular, By-Product and Bee-Hive Coke Ovens. — E. F. B Victor

DIFFICULT SHAPES A SPECIALTY.

Office and Works, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar

INCREASED BUSINESS COMPELS ADDITIONS TO SEBRING TIRE FACTORY

Ohio Concern, In Which Local Men Are Interested, Making Rapid Strides Forward.

The Sebring Tire & Rubber company of Sebring, Ohio, a concern in which Connellsville men have heavy holdings, is steadily branching out. Tremendous increases in business necessitated the addition of one unit to the factory and a recent meeting of the board of directors the construction of still another unit was authorized, and a new issue of stock was decided upon to cover the expense involved. Peter J. Donohue, a representative of the company is in Connellsville at this time and Connellsville investors have opportunity to put some of their money in this live industry.

The Sebring Tire & Rubber company was organized 15 months ago, and, experts declare, it has already placed on the market an automobile tire equal to the best and surpassing many in quality. The demand for Sebring tires became so great, it is said, that the increased business could not be taken care of because of limited factory facilities and lack of capital. A new issue of stock and additions to the factory will put the concern in a position to make rapid strides forward.

Tremendous profits have been made in the rubber industry and it is estimated that some 30,000,000 tires will be needed in 1918. The Sebring people, with a recognized good tire, are certain of getting as big a share of this business as they can handle.

Injunction Not Dissolved.

In the suit of Cyrus Echard and Charles B. Franks to restrain William F. Soisson from making a heading toward their coal land in Bullskin township and mining their coal, Mr. Soisson's motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction was refused Tuesday morning by Judge E. H. Reppert.

New Assistant Manager.

Eaton, Rhodes & Company of Pittsburg and Cincinnati, announce the appointment of Samuel Chandler as assistant to Joseph G. Walton, resident manager of their Pittsburg office.

MINES ORDERED TO SUPPLY COAL

To the Lehigh Valley and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads on a Pro Rata Basis.

Orders insuring an adequate supply of coal to the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and the lines it operates have been issued by the United States Fuel Administration. The orders will remedy existing difficulties encountered by these railroads in securing coal for their transportation.

The order affecting the Chesapeake & Ohio lines is directed to all bituminous coal producers located on those lines. The demands of the railroads will be filled pro rata by the mines, in the proportion that their output bears to the total requirements of the roads. Mines now under contract to supply the railroads with coal will be required to supply their quota at their contract prices. Other mines along the roads which have no contracts with the carlers will be required to furnish a pro rata of the requirements which are not met by the contract mines. Mines not under contract by the road will be required to supply their share at the prices fixed by the government.

The railroads will be required to file with the United States Fuel Administration each week a schedule of the tonnage which must be requisitioned for the next week's supply. The requisition order will be given priority over all contracts of producers for the delivery of their output.

The Lehigh Valley railroad is supplied by mines furnishing coal under contract which are not located on its own lines. These mines are ordered to give priority to the demands of the Lehigh Valley railroad, even over requisitions for coal to supply the railroads upon which they are located.

To Stop Nonessential Industries.

A bureau probably will be formed under the war industries board to work out a plan for eliminating nonessential industries, thus releasing much labor, equipment and materials. Some government officials are reported to be considering establishing a great war council to take up the labor and materials problem and mold industry in general to fit war conditions.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Connellsville Machine and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

—Manufacturers of—

LAFAYETTE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

We make a specialty of Wood Lined Pipe and Fittings

J. F. BRENNEN, President. ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer.
J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President. W. G. ROCK, Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

THOMPSON CONNELLSVILLE COKE CO.

600 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS: Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens, Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens, Near Republic Station, Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS: Pennsylvania R. R. Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURG OFFICE: 2102 First National Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

HERBERT Du PUY, President. JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.

Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.
Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

GRACETON COKE CO.
Graceton, Penna.

Good Job Printing

Is Not Possible without GOOD STOCK is used, SKILLED WORKMEN to do the composition and press work and a COMPLETE EQUIPMENT of Machinery, Up-to-Date Type and all the accessories of a First Class Plant. THE COURIER JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT lacks none of these essentials. It turns out the HIGHEST GRADE PRINTING, from Visiting Cards to the largest and most complicated Office Forms and Commercial Work of every variety and for any purpose.

Printing for Coke Company Offices and Works a Specialty

One Order will make you a Permanent Customer.

THE COURIER COMPANY

127½ W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

The Weekly Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER CO., Publishers.

HENRY P. SNYDER, Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

K. M. SNYDER, President.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL, Sec'y and Treasurer. Business Manager

JOHN L. GANS, Managing Editor.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W. Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DOMESTIC, $2.00 per year, 5 cents per copy

FOREIGN, $2.50 per year, 6 cents per copy

ADVERTISING.

DISPLAY rates on application

READING NOTICES—Ten cents per line.

LEGAL—Ten cents per line for first insertion, and five cents per line for each additional insertion.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, '17.

LESSONS TO BE HEEDED BY PRO-GERMANS AND PRO-AMERICANS

Regardless of what may be the outcome of the charges alleging disloyalty upon the part of Chief of Police Bettler and without pre-judgment as to the truth or falsity of them the formal preferring of the charges carries some lessons which should not go unheeded either by misguided Americans of German descent or by Americans who pride themselves in the purity of their native blood

It is not doubted but that our community, in common with all others having a large population of foreign birth or parentage has its proportion of persons who are pro-German in their sympathies At the same time we also have our proportion of native-born and naturalized citizens who are prone to regard with suspicion almost every act or expression of others and who are always ready to form conclusions and opinions upon conjecture rumor or surmise without first taking the time or trouble to ascertain the facts Those of the former class who give free vent to their friendly sentiments toward Germany and express or imply their desire that Germany shall win in the present struggle are no less indiscreet and unwise than those of the latter class who condemn out of hand as enemies and traitors, all those who may be of German extraction One class consists of actual enemies whether they desire to be classed as such or not, the other class consists of foolish friends of the government who believe themselves to be the most zealous of patriots One class is a menace the other a nuisance

It is for these two classes of citizens that the present incident should serve as a salutary lesson We are at war with Germany Because of that relation the citizens of this country have become to be divided into two classes—friends and enemies Suspicions of disloyalty will naturally fall upon those of German extraction largely because of the fact that many Germans have been caught red-handed in the most flagrant acts of disloyalty throughout the country As these acts multiply as the war progresses and later when the casualty lists begin to come in from the European battlefields, the portion of the pro German sympathizer is certain to become one of increasing embarrassment.

To those of German birth who have become citizens of the United States the lesson of the hour, and more certainly of the hours and days to come should not be disregarded. If they cannot bring themselves to accept without a single mental reservation the fact that this nation to which they pledged their fealty when they ceased to be subjects of Germany has at this time every claim and right to demand their unquestioned loyalty and support—not outwardly or with lip service, but actively and earnestly to back up our nation in its supreme task of maintaining the cause of free government and civilization throughout the world—they will sooner or later find themselves obliged to submit to conditions which will be of their own making If they have the prudence to keep their opinions to themselves and go about their work and business as becomes law-abiding and peace-loving citizens and refrain from acts or speech having even the tinge of disloyalty they will be secure in their rights and liberties If unable to do this because their sympathy for Germany is stronger than their love for the country of their adoption they must cease to complain if they are given a disagreeable designation in the communities or are made to suffer the penalties of their indiscretions

On the other hand it is not the right of any citizen to make unsupported or indiscriminate allegations respecting the loyalty of any citizen But it is the right and the duty of every patriotic citizen when he or she comes into possession of any information respecting the acts or attitude of any person assumed or believed to be disloyal to place such information at the disposal of government agents for verification The possession of unconfirmed information does not imply the right to make accusations against the character of the persons suspected—that is the function of government agents who are charged with the duty of securing evidence

The government backed by the loyal among its citizens has come to the determination that the activities of enemies at home shall be curbed as vigorously as their aggressions abroad All too much lenience has heretofore been shown this element in our population but the misdeeds have grown in number and violence to such an extent that the might power and resources of the nation are beginning to be applied to remedy conditions There will be no halting on this course once entered upon The wise among those of pro-German sympathies will change their course of conduct the unwise will continue their defiance and be made to suffer Other citizens should take care to see that it is not through any indiscretion unkindness or false accusations of their own that a neighbor is made to suffer unjustly At the same time it rests upon them to see that our nation does not suffer through their own unwillingness to take such steps as will bring secret enemies into the open.

CALL OFF THE PRESS AGENTS.

Philadelphia Ledger

Under the voluntary censorship which the press of the nation has placed upon itself many news articles which might be detrimental to the conduct of the war are suppressed But few editors have yet thought of suppressing the correspondents who are cabling daily and at great length the efforts of the handful of United States soldiers now in the front trenches Their dispatches should be suppressed not because they contain any facts of value to the enemy but because they are both trivial and in very bad taste More copy is being cabled describing the few Americans at the front than is being written about the combined French and British armies We are all vitally and intensely interested in the American troops But in our interest it is best not to forget that the French people were led to expect that a large American army would be in the trenches by this time and that the emotions of a Frenchman would be trifle mixed if he should happen upon dispatches like the following which appeared under a headline two inches high

AMERICAN FRONT UNDER CONTINUOUS GUNFIRE

Fighting activity along the American front is now reaching a hot stage. Every sort of war activity short of general assault is being experienced by the Sammies in the front line trenches Today the guns on both sides were booming away in a rapid succession of roars Patrol encounters are now becoming a regular every night occurrence In the clashes of the last few days there have been no American casualties Whether the Germans have been as lucky as the American riflemen is not known Dawn's light over No Man's Land fails to reveal any bodies

There will be plenty of time before this war is over for the press of the United States to publish long and graphic accounts of the battles in which American troops are engaged At present we are simply advertising how little we are engaged The correspondents at the American Field Headquarters are writing not in the manner of reporters but in the manner of press agents There are few of them who could not be better occupied working on stories of life in France as our soldiers find it The Government cannot of course censor dispatches of the sort quoted above But the editors can call off their correspondents

THE K. OF C. CAMPAIGN

Johnstown Leader

The American people have really learned to give only within the time while we have been engaged in war Hearts have opened to the needs of the victims of war—purses have opened for this war fund and that The bottomless American pocketbook has seen some days of strain but the golden store compared with the resources of the battling nations of the Old World is practically undiminished

The Young Men's Christian Association is just completing a campaign to raise $35,000,000 for war work among the soldiers The Knights of Columbus propose to raise ten millions or so for a similar purpose The Y M C A will primarily look after the Protestants while the Knights take care of their Catholic brethren But there will be no sectarianism—no jealousies—all will engage in the work on the broad general platform of humanitarianism Y M C A buildings will welcome the Catholic just as heartily as the K of C hut will welcome the Protestant or the Jew If this war shall have done nothing else it will have opened the eyes of religious sects to the fact that there is work for all in the Master's kingdom and that differences as to religious forms honest though they may be hinder that great work and put farther in the future that great goal—the evangelization of the world

The draft regulations are full of little surprises for those registrants who have the notion that they can escape from their application A man from down east was ordered arrested the other day who had previously been exempted on industrial grounds He left the jurisdiction of the local board and went to Michigan where he took up another line of employment no subject to exemption That's where he got in wrong Best to play the game square

The constables of Cambria county are organizing an association to improve conditions and pay Has there been an exodus of the foreign population from their bailiwicks?

One of the big things of the war says Provost Marshal General Crowder is the response of the legal profession for assistance to registrants in preparing the questionnaire I this the lawyers are not an exception just a striking example All that the members of any class or group has needed is to know what they can do to help win the war and they do it with a will

It is proposed to form War Ananias clubs of men and women who circulate false rumors intended to hamper the government in the successful prosecution of the war [illegible] names to be posted in public places in each community Good idea The public has the right to know both the enemies and friends of the government

It is just a case of Byng bang on the western front near Cambrai

A good job of house cleaning was made by the delegates to the American Federation of Labor when they ousted the socialist and pacifist disturbers and re-elected President Gompers without opposition

Uniontown patrons of the P R R object to leaving Pittsburg almost an hour earlier [illegible] is that too great a risk in taking over and taking the return trip the morning after?

These are moving days for pro-German residents along the water fronts of our important seaports [illegible] custom will be adopted at inland ports where this element is putting on too bold a front

Scratch the Trotzky Lenines and their so-called radicals of the Petrograd mob government and you will find Teutons masquerading as Russians

The government has been just about 10 months behind time in posting armed sentinels on the water fronts of the big cities to show the German spies how to practice the goose step at a safe distance

NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS VS. CLASS SELFISHNESS

By WILLIAM H TAFT

Reprinted From Public Ledger

The Bolsheviki would divide up the lands now and not wait until the war is over They are a family who fight over the assignment of rooms in the house while the house is burning They take no thought of imminent German domination which will not only defeat their immediate object but also take away their nominal independence

No considerable element in our community is as mad as these newly freed Russian followers of Lenine and Trotzky But many among us ignore the imperative call of the war and its radical consequence to seek victories in class controversies We shall not be stripped for the war until we suspend such efforts

A ridiculous but not formidable instance of class seeking is that of the foolish women who are making public nuisances of themselves in Washington for the purpose of calling attention to the cause which they are advocating—that of a national amendment securing equal suffrage Their sisters in England Mrs Pankhurst and others have shown a very different spirit and although they resorted to violence and hunger strikes for similar purposes before the war they have now become loyal aids to the Government willing to abide a more opportune time for the domestic issue

The leaders of the North Dakota farmers are seeking alliance with organized labor to interfere with the policy of the food conservation and price fixing adopted to help us win the war They show a selfishness which does not consist with intelligent patriotism The president of the National Grange on the other hand declares that the National Grange should put itself squarely and unreservedly on record in support of the American nation of the American President of the American soldier and for a speedy and thorough finish of the job which the United States has entered This declaration is not as specific as it might be but it is certainly more satisfactory than the attitude of the North Dakota Farmers Association leaders

The efforts of representatives of shippers to prevent justice to the railroads at this time when they are essential in carrying on war operation is another instance of class consciousness in the face of national danger The railroads have been so squeezed between the law forcing raising of wages and that preventing the raising of rates that they are now struggling with a well nigh impossible task Their normal expansion of track terminal facilities and car and power equipment has been paralyzed by the Government Moreover the application of the Sherman law to railroads whose rates are completely within governmental control was a mistake and the good results of the present joint management of their traffic prove it The railroads can only be saved from collapse by an advance of war rates to accord with war prices they have to pay

Local labor unions have struck in Massachusetts and elsewhere to compel the Government to adopt the closed shop principle and bar non union men from employment Without regard to its merits it is certainly unpatriotic to raise this issue now when the Government needs all the men it can secure and more to do the work to be done Mr Gompers and the officers of the American Federation of Labor are working to subordinate the demands of organized labor to national necessity Those who differ with Mr Gompers in the past and are likely to differ with him in the future should commend him for his hostility to the I W W and the People's Council of Socialists and hope that he may restrain the selfishness of his unruly local unions Mr Hill representing the trades unions of England says they met representatives of the Government and made an agreement with them for the suspension of all trade union rules and customs which would interfere in any way with the highest maximum output This is an admirable precedent for our unions

There are in the capitalistic class so-called those who in their greed for dollars scheme to take advantage of the situation of the nation and the people to force exhorbitant prices and outrageous profits [illegible] however have no popular support and cannot use the threat of the ballot on timid officials They are thus more easily restrained by the arm of the law which has been lengthened to reach them

The necessity for heavy taxes on all and for a graduated system imposing a more burdensome rate on the rich than on the poor is wise and just But the class feeling that prompts legislators and others to demand rates of confiscation against the rich to get even with them is neither statesmanship nor justice Their cry is "Let us pay as we go [illegible] if we conscript men we should also conscript wealth" This is an epigram which sacrifices truth to brevity and justice to antithesis The war revenue bill will raise two and a half billions The expenses of the government this year will be in round numbers twenty billions To pay as we go would require an act eight times as burdensome as the present revenue act This would appropriate and expend a large part of the liquid capital engaged in carrying on the business of the country and would paralyze it It would destroy the fund supporting our wage earners and creating our annual earning Our manufacturers and our crops [illegible] the production of which capital is essential must furnish the resources with which our conscripted men can win this war If we prevent the use of capital and its production by taking [illegible] we shall be as foolish as the man and woman who owned the goose that laid the golden egg and dissect it

As the war progresses as its inevitable exactions become clearer as the necessity for personal and class sacrifices forces itself upon the public national consciousness must swamp class selfishness as it has in England

LOCAL SOLDIERS IN CAMP ELEVEN WEEKS ON FRIDAY

Time Has Passed So Swiftly, Boys Think It is Not More Than That Many Days.

TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING

Thirty Thousand Pounds Will Be Required to Feed the Entire Camp and Each Soldier Figures on Getting a Pound; Mock Wedding is Held

CAMP HANCOCK Nov 22—Today (Friday) marks the end of the eleventh week since we pulled out of Connellsville on our journey south The time has passed so swiftly that it seems like so many days since we said good bye

We have had several visitors from home and every day's mail brings numerous packages of candy cakes and wearing apparel from the good people at home There is hardly a day goes by but what each man gets a letter or some other message from home to remind him that he is not forgotten The good people of Connellsville will never know what good they have done among the boys in camp many who had never been away from home more than a few days at a time before their enlistment

Turkey and all the trimmings will make up the menu for the Thanksgiving dinner This is a custom that is always carried out both at Thanksgiving and Christmas time It is estimated that it will take 30,000 pounds of turkey to feed the soldiers in Camp Hancock This will allow nearly one pound to each man One pound does not sound like a whole lot of turkey but how many people will eat that much at home

The boys of Company D say that Leonard [illegible] Thanksgiving will be the presence of their commander Captain Morton Things have been going very well since Captain Morton was forced to leave them but they all feel that no other can fill the place that he was forced to temporarily vacate They all [illegible] a happy Thanksgiving

Every time the afternoon mail goes of [illegible] in the Bucket of Blood Bill Struble imagines it is a telephone ringing and rushes in to answer it

Walter Rogers is passing the dates around this evening They are not dates with a girl but dates from a [illegible]

Can the good people of Connellsville imagine a woman being unable [illegible] to marry another man while her lover was at war doing his bit? This thing happened to one of the men in our company A mock wedding was held in honor of the occasion Walter Rogers acted as best man and Eddie Burse in the capacity of bride's maid The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by our old friend Pratts Keller

Pup Powell has advanced considerably since he enlisted He is now Sergeant Bill Bisel's orderly

Phil Swartwelder is wearing a new Stetson hat He claims Phil is much the handsomest man in the corps now but he's married

There is an awful noise coming from the Supply Company tonight Sounds like a Slavish wedding celebration T Wurtz [illegible] at the back of it all

Dewey Miller is home on a furlough owing to the illness of his mother We wish Mrs Miller a speedy recovery

Pug Stafford has painted a nifty sign on the door of our tent It is in the form of a bucket overflowing with blood with the names of the various members included inside

George McCormick is spending a lot of time on his cot these days I am told by people that knew him well before he enlisted that this was always his favorite pastime

Cornelius Sentinger has an understanding between his mules and himself Santy told them that if they would agree to obey him he would not use the whip Santy certainly has an intelligent team of mules

This three cent postage business is cutting a big hole in our $30 per Won't some kind genius invent a plan whereby we can send our letters for nothing

Dale Randolph Flickey Marietta and Kady Collins were visitors in the Bucket of Blood last night

Lloyd Shaw is still soldiering along

Lloyd Detwiler is working in the infirmary today Detts makes a good doctor

During the night hike last night one of our boys went to sleep in the trench When the order came to go over the top the boy forgot him and he would have been left behind had it not been for one brave boy who remembered his comrade

ROBBERY CHARGED

Four Men Accused of Breaking Into Freight Cars.

Four men from Dickerson Run were arrested by a Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad detective on the West Side last night charged with robbing cars The men are reported to have been caught in the act of breaking into one of the cars which was on a siding near the freight station

Charges against the car robbers will be made before a local alderman it is said that two of the men are railroad employes

MOVIE OUTFIT HERE

L. S. Porter's Gift to High School is Received.

The Simplex projecting machine donated by Edwin S Porter to the Connellsville high school arrived yesterday Three big boxes contained the outfit which is the most modern possible to secure

Mr Porter is the inventor of many attachments included in the Simplex one The machine itself retails at $410

When the Editor Writes the Truth

A West Texas editor got tired of being called a liar because of an occasional typographical error or slight disarrangement of the facts in publishing a commonplace news item In his wrath he announced in boldface type as follows:

A lot of people in this town fall out with the editor and brand him as a liar when the ordinary human mistakes of life show up in a newspaper You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every man in town but your editor You claim that you want facts and d—d if I don't give em to you Read the next issue of this sheet and you'll see some facts with the bark off I'll admit that I have been a liar an editor I have ever since I have been editing this sheet but I have never printed a lie in these columns except to save somebody's feelings from being hurt I'm not afraid of any of you and I'll be dad blamed if I don't print the plain truth from now on or until you get out of the habit of calling me a liar every time I make some little unavoidable typographical error Watch my smoke

Here is some paragraphs culled from the next issue

John Bennon the laziest merchant in town made a trip to Belleville yesterday

John Coyle our grocery man who voted with the Republicans in 1896 and consumes more mail order whiskey than any other member of the Baptist church in this country is doing a poor business His store is dirty and dusty It is a wonder he has any business at all

The Rev Sly preached last Sunday night in the Christian church His sermon was punk and uninteresting except for the stuff quoted from Bob Ingersoll for which he failed to give Bob any credit He also recited a few passages from one of William Elbert Munsey's sermons and had the gall to palm it off as his own

David Charter died at his home two miles north of this place last Thursday night Doc Holdeness who is an old friend of the family attended him a few minutes before he expired He gave out that Dave died of heart failure That is a lie Dave died from drinking too much of a very poor grade of mailorder liquor This paper prints the truth

Tom Spradin married Miss Cordie Meadors last Tuesday at the county seat It ain't generally known but the marriage was brought about mainly by a Remington shotgun manipulated by the bride's father Tom concluding that marryin was the healthiest thing he could do until other arrangements could be made

Sogel Lloyd cashier of the State Bank at Willow Grove died Wednesday evening and was buried Friday by the Odd Fellows in Pleasant Mound cemetery He has been taking this paper seven years and so far hasn't paid us a cent we thinking that he being a banker would pay some time We will sell the account for two bits worth of fresh greens

Married Miss Susie Scruggs and Horace Griffin last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage The bride is a very ordinary town girl who flirts with all the traveling men she meets and never helped her mother three days all put together in her whole life She is anything but a beauty resembling a gray kit in the face and walks like a duck The groom is a natural born loafer and bum He never did a lick of work until his stepdaddy run him from the home last fall He went to the county seat and [illegible] before starving to death accepted a job as chambermaid in a livery stable As soon as his ma found out where he was she went and got him and brought him home He now resides at the home of his wife's father and says that he has no definite plans for the future Susie will have a hard row to hoe

MUD EVERYWHERE IN FRANCE, EARL RUSSELL, U. S. ENGINEER, SAYS

Rain For 12 Days Leaves Not a Dry Spot to Stand or Bathe In Is Not So Bad, at That

A letter full of interesting little details which make up the life of the Fifteenth Engineers in France has been received by Mrs J S Russell now living in Cincinnati from her son Earl Russell local boy with Company E of the regiment The letter follows

Somewhere in France October 17

This is in answer to your letter of Sept [illegible] which I [illegible] October [illegible] I have received four dozen letters from you in the first six weeks Our mail service is a little better now

I received the parcel last very and I thank you very much Everything surely did taste good

Please do not bother to send me an outfit I will get along all right with what Uncle Sam gives me The chance is 10 to one that I would never reach me and that would be a shame I drew some warm underwear woolen gloves and a new hat today I now have a very good supply of clothes

We had our first frost yesterday morning And it sure was a heavy one It is not so cold here as in the States at this time of the year Never the less when we roll out at 5:45 A M it is not very warm

We have had rain every day for the last 12 Mud mud everywhere and not a dry spot to stand on We moved into our winter quarters last Friday and it is quite an improvement over our tents We have an ideal camp site sheltered on three sides with young timber One side is open for our drill grounds

I should say that it is something to get a letter from home That and the end of the war is all that I have to look forward to over here We are always looking for a letter I expect to be home by this time next year if not before

NEW SCHEDULE

Several Important Changes in Time of P. R. R. Trains Bring Protests

Despite strong protest especially from Uniontown residents the proposed change in schedule on the Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad under which the Uniontown express will leave Pittsburg at 4:15 almost an hour earlier became effective Sunday

The change which is opposed [illegible] will bring the express to Connellsville at [illegible] instead of 7:11 P M [illegible] will leave Greensburg at [illegible] two minutes before the express from the East which many local people use arrives there Railroad officials however state that an express arriving at Greensburg at 5:58 will stop there At present Greensburg is not a stop on the schedule

The morning train to Pittsburg will leave Connellsville [illegible] minutes earlier [illegible] instead of [illegible] 26 The morning train to Uniontown is also advanced from 8:11 to 7

The following changes in Sunday trains will be effective No 161 10 [illegible] A M instead of 1 0 No 7604 6:11 instead of 7 0

Uniontown people who used the evening express as the best way of reaching their homes after a day in Pittsburg complain that 4:15 is too early to leave that city

Local P. O. Men at Meeting

J B Hyatt [illegible] A Millar [illegible] Friend C H Soulse J Emmett Collins and C de Whipkey formed a local postoffice delegation to the [illegible] meeting of postal employes in Pittsburgh Saturday night in the interest of increased salaries for carriers and clerks in Pennsylvania and adjoining states

U. S. SOLDIERS NOW IN FRANCE LEARNING TO APPRECIATE AMERICA

Raymond Coll Says the United States Look Good When Your Far Away

Writing from France where he is located with the Fifteenth Engineers Raymond Coll a former Connellsville boy the son of his Coll news editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch says that one thing the American soldier has learned to appreciate is—America Excerpts from the letter as printed in the Pittsburg Dispatch follow

One thing the American soldier has learned to appreciate since his arrival in France that thing is—America On all sides one hears the general opinion that the United States is so far ahead of all the European countries that the latter have the appearance of being old fashioned and in fact dead when compared with the United States This may sound indiscreet yet with all due respect to our Allies it is the consensus of opinion among the soldiers

After all is it not natural—his prevailing idea Coming from a country which is a veritable bee hive humming with all sorts of war industry to a war swept land with its manhood thinned and its industries declining in spite of the efforts of the women workers who would not think the thought of [illegible] here is he says

Most of the pictures with my letter illustrate our first bit of active service in France where a large aviation school is located The men shown individually are good fellows with whom I have become well acquainted We have spent many off hours together roaming over the country after supper and just before sunset—the most beautiful part of the day in France We were fortunate in having been stationed in an old and historic section

It can easily be seen by the pictures of engineers with the picks that work of this kind for any length of time certainly would tend to make one husky Too bad I got laid up in the hospital as I shan't be able to do arduous work of this kind for some time Probably they'll stick me in an office now where I'll [illegible] away with a pen in my hand I never did have any luck

There come reports from the United States that the end of the war is expected soon It can't last forever of course but it will go through next spring at its rate so we're stuck here for a year at least Germany [illegible] all a big long shot and the sooner the America is realize this the sooner the war will end If the people in the States believe them [illegible] never [illegible] service to an extent [illegible] I'm afraid [illegible]

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Jury Blames No One For Robinson Tragedy

A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury that sat on the inquest conducted Friday afternoon by Coroner S H Baum of Uniontown into the death of [illegible] who [illegible] struck by a West Penn street car

The inquest was held at the [illegible] Director [illegible] with the following serving on the jury Grant Dull C A Wagner J P [illegible] William Dull [illegible] and J C [illegible]ton

Deed Recorded

A lot in the Fourth ward Connellsville has been transferred by [illegible] to [illegible] Push and Nell Push according to a deed recorded in Uniontown

Gasler Business Manager

John F Gasler [illegible] business manager of the [illegible] News

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

Friday December 2, 1887

[illegible] the coke region [illegible] meeting with great success [illegible] will be held [illegible] week day services [illegible]

[illegible] ovens of the Bolivar Coke & Coal Company are fired and another batch of 10 ready to be fired The [illegible] plant will consist of [illegible]

[illegible] White has taken charge of the [illegible] below [illegible]

[illegible] school building is under roof [illegible] will be ready for use after Christmas

[illegible] firm of Bishop [illegible] Norris the Main street dealers has [illegible] the firm now [illegible] & Norris

[illegible] express has taken [illegible] the Baltimore & Ohio [illegible] handsome new delivery wagon [illegible] the local business

[illegible] onors and [illegible] turkeys

[illegible] of this place [illegible] lee [illegible] on Pikes

[illegible] of Ohiopyle spend [illegible] the Yough House a [illegible] boarders luxury [illegible] several days

[illegible] conductor on the [illegible] injured [illegible] in stepping [illegible] engine he falls [illegible] on the ballast

[illegible] of Connellsville [illegible] New Haven making preparations [illegible] to be held in the New Haven [illegible] this week

[illegible] young [illegible] woman dies at the home [illegible] a lingering illness [illegible] on Thanksgiving [illegible] are well attended

Friday December 1, 1897

[illegible]

[illegible] 500 [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] points West [illegible] to points East 1,111 cars an increase of 408 cars over the previous week

[illegible] Some people who [illegible] the D C & Y C [illegible] society [illegible] meeting at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Methodist Protestant church [illegible] Rev [illegible] Rish [illegible] church preached [illegible] sermon

C J B[illegible] has [illegible] course of a four [illegible] the A's and B's of [illegible] 10 high school

August W[illegible] and Miss Emma [illegible] both of this place are married at Cumberland

J P Karl moves to Pittsburg where he has established an employment agency

Mr and Mrs C A [illegible] of Gibson avenue [illegible] home in [illegible]

The Baltimore & Ohio yards [illegible] Saturday and the [illegible] week for the first [illegible] tracks were put down [illegible]

A J M[illegible] resident of [illegible] street [illegible] with [illegible]

Among the merciful feelings in [illegible] Thanksgiving was that of [illegible] Miss Nelle [illegible]

Wednesday December 4, 1907

[illegible] coke trade for [illegible] November [illegible] shows [illegible] ovens [illegible] of which 467 are in [illegible] and [illegible] with a total estimated production of [illegible] tons

Shipments [illegible] aggregated [illegible] cars distributed as follows To Pittsburg [illegible] to points West [illegible] cars to points East [illegible] cars a decrease of [illegible] cars from the previous week

[illegible] limited crack east [illegible] of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is derailed at Shenandoah Junction W Va Three are killed and [illegible] injured Among those killed is W L Ruffman of Cumberland formerly [illegible] of the Cumberland division and well known in Connellsville

[illegible] of M H Feldstein on North Pittsburg street is entered by robbers who hide when the proprietor [illegible] to the store to see if everything is all right

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Pearl Green of Belleville and H Claud Hayes of Connellsville Mr Hayes is a Baltimore & Ohio timekeeper

The [illegible] Memorial services in the Colonial [illegible] largely attended [illegible] McKees [illegible] delivers the [illegible] and Dr L C Thomas [illegible]

[illegible] school board [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] Trotter

[illegible] solemnized in [illegible] Thanksgiving evening [illegible] Humphries and [illegible] wedded at [illegible] parents Mr [illegible] Humphries on [illegible]

[illegible] Main street [illegible] store to [illegible]

[illegible] Charles [illegible] lots [illegible] Catherine [illegible] streets [illegible] building [illegible] Connellsville [illegible] building [illegible] Dollar [illegible] from

[illegible] report [illegible] the New [illegible] Ralph [illegible] Tard [illegible] Patterson [illegible] and May Rickett

MAGNIFICENT NEW HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE OCCUPIED NEXT MONDAY; DEDICATION LIKELY TO BE HELD EARLY IN JANUARY

When the Connellsville high school students reconvene next Monday after the Thanksgiving time vacation it will be in the magnificent new high school plant at the corner of South Prospect street and East Fairview avenue now in the final stages of construction. Definite decision to occupy the new building next Monday has been reached and the transfer of furnishings and books will take place in the interval between Wednesday night and Monday morning. What still remains to be done at the building can easily be accomplished with the school in session.

The formal dedication will probably be held on January 11 and 12, although this has not been definitely decided upon.

The new high school is a thoroughly modern, fire proof structure, the like of which is to be found in few cities the size of Connellsville. No wood entered into its construction except the floors, window frames and doors. The halls are of terazza with mosaic tile trim. The stairways are of steel with slate tread. Everything else is of concrete, tile, marble, stone, steel or other non-inflammable material. The structure is of admirable design. Its exterior architecture is pleasing. There is little ornamentation, inside or out. The main entrance on Fairview avenue, facing broad approaches of concrete, is flanked by imposing pillars which somehow add to the substantial beauty of the structure. It looks like what the school authorities propose it shall be—a high school—an institution in which fathers of today will give their children the advantages which they in their youth were not fortunate enough to secure, at least not here.

The Courier aims to give, in this article, a brief description of the building, but it must be inspected to get a realization of how complete it is.

Entering from Fairview avenue, the offices of the superintendent and school board open to the right. These are finished off in burnt leather effect and oak.

The first floor contains 11 of the 22 class rooms. A broad corridor, finished in what is known as warm grey, runs around three sides of the building, class rooms and toilets opening from it. Straight through is the main floor of the gymnasium, 40 by 70 feet, with equipment for sports and physical exercises. On north and south sides of the gym floor are raised platforms containing seats for 300 persons. These are for public exhibitions or games. Back of the gym is the swimming pool, a tiled basin 20 by 60 feet, the greatest depth of which is five feet 11½ inches and the most shallow spot three feet two inches. A circular steel stairway leads to the floor above where there are two dressing, locker and shower bath rooms, one for girls and one for boys.

A half floor below the level of the gymnasium on the Prospect street side are the rooms for the domestic science department, including cooking, dining, sewing rooms and laundry and a model bathroom and bedroom. Adjoining this department, under the light court, is a laundry and an emergency dining room. A garbage incinerator is part of the domestic science equipment.

The manual training room adjoins the domestic science quarters. It is 41 by 58 feet and already contains much of the boys' wood-working machinery and tools. Back of that is the boiler room containing three 100-horse power Erie boilers. To one side is the apparatus room where fans, motors and pumps for the heating and ventilating apparatus are located. The heating system is the Webster double system, controlled by compressed air. Thermostats in each room are regulated to keep the temperature at 70 degrees while school is in session. The air in the building is changed every six minutes by means of a monster fan.

Six steel stairways lead from the first to the second floor. The principal's office is in the middle of the corridor, facing Fairview avenue. Two large study halls are located one on the east and west sides. Each has seats for 142. Nine class rooms and the main floor of the auditorium open off the corridor.

The auditorium is a thing of beauty. Its scheme of decoration is really artistic with its soft browns and greys. A stage, fully equipped with scenery and drops and an orchestra pit in front faces south. Balcony and auditorium will seat 903. No posts obstruct the view and all seats command a full view of the stage. The auditorium will be used for daily chapel exercises and public entertainments. A motion picture booth, to house the projecting machine donated by E. S. Porter, will be built. Toilets for the use of the public attending meetings in the auditorium are located on each side of the entrance.

The third floor contains 12 class rooms, the balcony of the auditorium, storage rooms on each side of the stage and two teachers' rest rooms. The science department will occupy four connecting rooms which cover all of the southern side of this floor. The physics laboratory has a door leading to an amphitheatre where demonstrations and lectures to classes will be given. The biological laboratory also has an amphitheatre adjoining it. A motor fan system has been installed to carry away noxious gases generated during experiments and there are several generating hoods in which gases are confined and kept from contaminating the air of the classrooms. An aquarium will be part of the biological equipment. A dark room is connected with the chemistry rooms. There are lots of closets, demonstrating tables and other apparatus.

The art rooms occupy the northwest end of this floor and the commercial department the entire eastern end.

There are 1,000 lockers located near the study halls and each student will be assigned one of them. In addition 400 lockers have been installed in connection with the gymnasium for the storing of gymnasium outfits, swimming suits, etc

There are two drinking fountains on each floor, operated by foot buttons.

The toilets are finished in marble and tile and are the last word in sanitary perfection. Each has a janitors' closet connected with it. The plumbing throughout is modern and tests have already proven it to be first class. In fact, all through the building everything has been found to be in excellent working order.

Each room has a bookcase, a telephone connecting it with the principal's or superintendent's office or with any other room. A master clock in the principal's office is set to ring the various class room bells automatically, according to the schedule of recitations. The building was constructed by Lawrence & Critchfield of Somerset from plans drawn by Architect W. G. Eckles of New Castle. The work has practically been completed. J. A. Critchfield, who has been superintending the completion of the structure while his partner got a new $105,000 high school at Vandergrift under way, will leave for Vandergrift in a few days. The building is generally conceded to have been put up in strict accordance with the specifications and to stand as an example of honest construction. It was erected in record time in the face of material shortage and transportation problems that put almost insurmountable obstacles in the path of the builders. It was begun August, 1915, and was to be completed September, 1917, but an extension was allowed because of the many unusual conditions the contractors had to contend with.

The plumbing was installed by William Sellers of Connellsville and a job, has been the source of many favorable comments. Frank Sweeney, another local contractor, did the electrical work, in fine style.

The fact that this was the biggest job undertaken by several of the contractors for important parts of the building and equipment led to their putting forth extra efforts to achieve good results for the advertising and prestige it would give them.

AGED WOMAN KNITS

Mrs. Anna Hair, 87, Makes Pair of Sox For Vanderbilt Red Cross.

Included with articles made by the Vanderbilt Red Cross auxiliary and sent to the Connellsville headquarters on Saturday, is a pair of sox knitted by Mrs. Anna Hair, aged 87. Mrs. Hair lives out in the country, about a mile from Vanderbilt, and is an enthusiastic Red Cross worker, despite her age. Other articles in the shipment and those who made them follow:

Mrs. L. L. Collins, one pair sox; Mrs. Joseph Rulli, one pair sox; Mrs. Campbell, one pair sox; Mrs. Clara Baker, one pair sox; Mrs. J. B. Henderson, seven pairs sox; Mrs. Mary Freed, one muffler and a set of wristlets; Miss Grace Moore, one sweater, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, one muffler and two pairs wristlets; Mrs. W. A. Cosgrove, one pair wristlets; two dozen pair of pajamas, made by the auxiliary as a whole.

The Vanderbilt auxiliary works in the office of Dr. Johnson, use of which is donated by W. J. Rainey.

The Grim Reaper

TIMOTHY ROWAN.

Injuries suffered November 1, last, resulted in the death of Timothy Rowan, 71 years old, a well known farmer of Franklin township, Monday at his home near Juniata. Mr. Rowan was assisting in baling hay on his farm and was driving a water tank. The tank upset, and fell upon Mr. Rowan, injuring him internally. Funeral from the house Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church at Leisenring No. 1 at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment in the new St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. Rowan was born in Ireland July 15, 1846, a son of the late Edward and Mary Gibbons Rowan. He came to this country at an early age and for the past 28 years had resided on a farm in Franklin township. February 28, 1877 he was married to Miss Ellen McDonald, the ceremony being performed in the old Immaculate Conception church. His widow and the following children survive: Mrs. Frank McFadden of Scottdale; Mrs. John Bales of Edenborn, Mrs. Howard McLaughlin of McKees Rocks; Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Pittsburg; Mrs. Scott Mooney of Steubenville, O.; Miss Olive Rowan, John, Edward and James Rowan at home. A brother in Ireland also survives.

MRS. EMMA J. MAY.

Mrs. Emma J May, wife of ex-Sheriff B. F. May, died Monday night at 9.45 at her Scottdale home. Mrs. May was born in Donegal, Westmoreland county on January 22, 1852 a daughter of John and Mary Ann R[illegible]. She is survived by her husband, one son, E. R. May of Delmar, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Fetters of Scottdale, and Mrs. Blanche Carpenter of Pittsburg two brothers, William J. Randolph of Ruffsdale and John Randolph of Dinsworth, Allegheny county; and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Keffer of Connellsville and Mrs. Nancy Shanley of Pittsburg.

She was married to Mr. May on January 2, 1871 at Ligonier, and in 1873, Mr. and Mrs. May moved to Scottdale, where they made their home until 1899, when Mr. May was elected sheriff. After that they lived in Monessen and Ambridge, but four years ago moved back to Scottdale. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Fetters on South Broadway, Scottdale, with interment following in the Scottdale cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to the services.

MRS. CLARA M. TIGHE.

Mrs. Clara Marsteller Tighe, 35 years old died Tuesday morning at 1.30 o'clock at the home of her father, S. S. Marsteller, No. 1206 Race street. Mrs. Tighe had been in poor health for some time past. Six months ago she came to the home of her father from Philadelphia, and later spent two months at a sanitarium at Cresson in hopes of regaining her health. Failing to derive any benefit from the treatment there she returned to the home of her father three weeks ago. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Marsteller home, with Rev. J. H. Lambertson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Deceased was born in Connellsville November 12, 1882, a daughter of S. S. Marsteller and the late Mary Franks Marsteller. She spent the greater part of her life in Baltimore. In addition to her father she is survived by her husband, one daughter, a stepmother, and two brothers, James Marsteller of Connellsville, and George Marsteller of Sioux City, Ia.

MISS JESSIE M. BEATTY.

Miss Jessie M. Beatty, 15 years and 11 months old, only caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Beatty, died Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the family residence at East Liberty following a three months' illness. Funeral from the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. H. A. Baum, the pastor, officiating. Interment in Dickerson Run Union cemetery. Deceased was a sophomore in the Dunbar township high school and was popular among her classmates as well as her many other friends.

MRS. ISABEL CLIFFORD.

Mrs. Isabel Clifford, 59 years old, died Monday at her home in Uniontown following a two months' illness.

MRS. JOHN IRWIN SR.

Mrs. John Irwin Sr., 76 years old, died Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Crossland, Dunbar township. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Irwin was born in Ireland, a daughter of John and Anna Gilmore McCue. She was married in England to John Irwin. To the union eight children were born, all surviving as follows: Mrs. James Nolan of Uniontown; John Irwin and Mrs. Fannie Rushenberger of Connellsville; P. J. Irwin of Dawson; Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Smithton; H. E. Irwin of Pittsburg; Miss Margaret Irwin and Thomas Irwin of Crossland. Twenty-five grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Irwin came to this country in 1870, and had spent practically all her life at Crossland. She was widely and favorably known in this section.

MRS. J. BUELL SNYDER.

Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, one of the best known and beloved residents of Perryopolis, died Sunday night in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, where she underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. Snyder was 31 years old and before her marriage was Miss Florabel Bishop of Perryopolis. She was organist at the Methodist Episcopal church there, superintendent of the intermediate department of the Sunday school, vice president of the Women's Suffrage club, an active worker in the Red Cross and practically every other movement in the Perry community. Before her marriage she was a music teacher and being an expert pianist and the possessor of a fine voice she was in much demand for musicales and concerts. Her husband, a seven year old daughter, Yvonne, and her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Bishop, all of Perryopolis, survive.

MRS. EMMA B. HERRINGTON.

Mrs. Emma Belle Herrington, 32 years old, wife of A. L. Herrington, died Saturday at her home at Broad Ford, following a 12 days' illness. The body was taken to Normalville on Tuesday and removed to the United Brethren church where services were held at 11 o'clock. Interment at Normalville. Mrs. Herrington was born in Springeld township July 1, 1886, a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Ritenour Fullem of Mill Run. She had resided at Broad Ford for the past few years. In addition to her husband and parents she is survived by three children, the youngest a son 12 days old, one sister, Mrs. Anna Shearer of Mill Run, and three brothers, C. H. Fullem of Mount Braddock, Samuel Fullem of Morgan and Edward Fullem of Mill Run. Deceased was a niece of C. W. Ritenour of Snyder town

BERTHA MAY SHIPLEY.

Bertha May Shipley, six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shipley of Scottdale died Tuesday at the family residence in Grant street.

MRS. ELIZABETH S. BUTTERMORE

Mrs. Elizabeth Stillwagen Buttermore, 50 years old, a life-long resident of Fayette county, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Baum in Lock Haven, Pa. She H. O. Baum in Lock Haven, Pa.

BEVERLY JANE BRYSON

Beverly Jane Bryson, seven months old, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Earl Bryson, died Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William White in Uniontown. Death followed a 10 days illness of pneumonia.

INFANT DIES.

The 12 days old son of Jules and Catherine Patrick Schlinger, died Saturday at the family residence in North Pittsburg street.

MRS IDA THOMAS.

Mrs. Ida Thomas, a former resident of Scottdale died very suddenly Saturday at her home at Donora. The body was brought to Scotdale Tuesday and removed to the Methodist Episcopal church where services will be held at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Scottdale cemetery. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Thomas D. May of Everson avenue, and Mrs. Jefferson Freeman of Spring street, Scottdale.

ANTONIA FILIEPONE.

Antonia Filiepone, 53 years old, an invalid for the past 20 years, was found dead Friday morning at the home of his son, Salvatore Filliepine, in Trevor street, where he made his home. Deceased was a member of St. Rita's Italian Catholic church in the West Side. Notice of funeral later.

MICHAEL ROACHE.

Michael Roache, 69 years old, a well known resident of McKeesport, and formerly of Mount Pleasant, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Conkling at McKeesport, following an illness of uraemic poisoning. Deceased was a brother of Anthony Roache of Connellsville.

MRS MARY J. V. CROW

Mrs. Mary Jane Crow, 71 years, widow of George Crow, died Thursday at the home of her son, Frank R. Crow in McKeesport. She was born at Old Frame, Fayette county, removing to McKeesport 35 years ago.

MRS. MARTHA E. SPURGEON

Mrs. Martha E. Spurgeon 43 years old, wife of William Spurgeon, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Uniontown following a lingering illness.

MRS. MARY J. FLANIGAN

Mrs. Mary J. Flanigan, 40 years old, died Thursday at her home at Mount Braddock following a two days illness. Mrs. Flanigan had been in poor health for some time, but her condition was not critical until a few days ago. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Uniontown. Deceased

The Sebring Tire & Rubber Co.

Sebring, Ohio.

Operating Under the Blue Sky Law of Ohio.

Plant Now Running Day and Night

An investment of one hundred dollars in the original stock of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O., would be worth today $69,000 in cash and stock dividends. The original capital invested by Dr. Goodrich and his friends was only $100,000.00. Bradstreet places the assets of the Goodrich Company today at $94,936,953.65.

One Hundred Dollars invested in the original stock of the

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.	has made	$50,000
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	has made	46,600
Fisk Rubber Co.	has made	12,400
Kelley-Springfield Co.	has made	37,000
Diamond Rubber Co.	has made	14,700
Republic Rubber Co.	has made	8,000
Ajax-Grieb Rubber Co.	has made	28,000
Miller Rubber Co.	has made	15,500
Revere Rubber Co.	has made	17,000

The stock of the Firestone Company advanced last year some 700 points to around $1,000 per share and the Company declared a stock dividend of 700 shares on each 100 shares outstanding. The business of all the companies is increasing daily both in volume and in profit. Among the managers of the above named corporations there are probably some very able men, possibly a genius; such as a Mr. Carnegie or a Mr. Schwab, but they can't ALL be Carnegies or Schwabs.

How THEN can the FABULOUS PROFITS be accounted for?

It must be IN the TIRE BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
THE SEBRING TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY.
As of November 1st, 1917.

ASSETS.			
Cash	$35,422.94		
Notes Receivable	5,500.00		
Accounts Receivable	46,030.61	$ 86,953.55	
Insurance Unexpired	103.00		
Inventory	40,205.19		
Machinery and Equipment	44,709.12		
Office Furniture	637.79		
Patents	39.25		
Real Estate	14,298.34		
G. A. N. to Co.	271.52	$100,264.21	$187,217.76
LIABILITIES.			
Accounts Payable	$ 11,611.25		
Notes Payable	20,000.00	$ 31,611.25	
Preferred Stock	1,980.00		
Common Stock	123,137.50	125,117.50	
GAIN ACCOUNT		30,489.01	
			$187,217.76
CAPITAL STOCK AUTHORIZED			$500,000.00
CAPITAL STOCK ISSUED			125,117.50
CAPITAL STOCK UNISSUED AND IN TREASURY TO BE SOLD ONLY FOR EXTENSIONS			$374,117.50

References—Any Bank in Connellsville

A Limited Amount of the Original Stock for Sale

Phone, Telegraph or Write **Peter J. Donohue**
SMITH HOUSE, Connellsville, Pa. **FISCAL AGENT**

HONOR ROLLS ARE UNVEILED AT TWO OF CITY CHURCHES

Christians Have 15 Boys in Service and Methodist Protestants 22.

VETERANS UNCOVER NAMES

Henry Kurtz Officiates at Christian Exercises, Which Are in Charge of Sunday School; Lloyd Johnston and Zachariah Pritchard at M. P.

Honor rolls containing the names of boys who have heard the call to the colors and are now in their country's service were unveiled Sunday at Christian and Methodist Protestant churches. At the former church the tablet contained 15 names, and at the latter church 25. Almost all the churches of the city now have honor rolls with the names of boys of the congregations who have gone to war.

The unveiling at the Christian church took place during the morning Sunday school session, Superintendent P. H. Beighley being in charge of the service. The entire school assembled and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to open the ceremonies. Then there was an invocation by Harry Restofsky, scripture readings by Cora Charlesworth and Ruth Stillwagon, and a song. Ruth Showman read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, this being followed by a song. J. L. Kurtz gave a prayer, and Miss Beulah Gilmore told the history of the flag. Lyda Enos sang a solo. The tablet was then unveiled by Henry Kurtz, Civil War veteran, who gave a short talk. Mrs. Mary P. Buckner then gave an address, telling of many of her personal experiences with the soldier boys of England.

The Methodist Protestant honor roll was unveiled at the evening service. Rev. J. H. Lambertson called upon Captain Lloyd Johnston and Zachariah Pritchard, Civil War veterans, to come forward and take the flag from the tablet. This was done as "The Star Spangled Banner" was played on the organ. On Captain Johnston's suggestion the congregation saluted the flag, standing. Rev. Lambertson read the names on the roll, and Dr. G. W. Gallagher led in prayer. Patriotic songs were sung, and Rev. Lambertson preached. The names on the M. P. honor roll are:

Captain Emery Hardin, 26th Company, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant J. C. Mineard, Battery E, 320th Field Artillery, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Sergeant Charles A. McCormick, 110th Hospital Corps, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Corporal Howard R. Sechrist, Company D, 110th Regiment, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Corporal Paul W. Kilpatrick, Battery F, 315th Field Artillery, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Corporal Melvin E. Fuller, 20th Company, Fifth Regiment, United States Marine base detachment, France.

Edgar E. Jones, in training camp with English Army, England

Sanford M. Inks, 26th Engineers, Camp Div. N. J.

Robert Keffer, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Elmer Carper, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga

John E. Kauffman, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Frank Freeman, Company D, N. G. P. Hospital, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Thomas Williams, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Ray L. Hankins, Company C, 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.

Ralph Kessler, Company B, 319th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Jesse Biggar, Company B, 319th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Allen M. Marietta, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Clarence W. Conway, 327th Field Hospital Corps, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Robert McClintock, Company I, 319th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Evert Lambertson, 302nd Ammunition Train, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.

William L. Ball, 20th Engineers, in camp at American University, Washington, D. C.

R. F. Bryner, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The boys from the Christian church who have gone are:

Albert Munn, at Camp Sherman, O.

Charles F. Ruth, in training at Washington, D. C

John Emmet Stillwagon, U. S. Navy.

Sergeant Wilbert Stillwagon, Company D, 110th Infantry, at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Sergeant Charles Fretts, Company D, 110th Infantry, at Camp Hancock Ga.

William Fretts, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Fred Daniels, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Arthur Trombley, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Ga

Herbert Shank, with 15th Engineers in France.

Lloyd Shaw, 110th Hospital Corps, at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Clifton Crowley, 110th Hospital Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga

Frank Showman, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Harry McCartney, Company D, 110th Infantry, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Orland Leighty, with National Army at Camp Lee, Va.

Ewing Harmon, Company I, 319th Infantry, Camp Lee, Va.

The following are Methodist Protestant boys in the service whose names have not yet been placed on the honor roll: Evans L. Barnhrat, Company D; Charles Leroy Harford, Company B, 13th Infantry, Camp Freemont, California; Clyde McLaughlin, Camp Lee.

The following are Christian church boys also in the service: Joseph McCartney, Edward Crossland, Monroe Marietta, Frank Grocott, Ernest Taylor, George Cooper and James E. Colborn.

Turkeys Now and in 1887

Turkeys are quoted at from 35 to 40 cents dressed, most likely 40. An item in Looking Backward, contained in last Saturday's Courier, records that in 1887 turkeys were selling at 10 cents live and from 12 to 15 cents dressed.

Ainsley-Howell.

Miss Katie Ainsley of Dunbar and Elmer Howell of West Virginia were married in Uniontown Monday. Enoch Howell and Mrs. Sarah Farrell witnessed the ceremony.

Lot Sold.

A lot in the Greenwood plan here has been sold by James P. Harper to Hannah Duggan, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

REPAIRS COMPLETED, CHURCH AT LEISENRING IS TO BE RE-OPENED

Week of Special Services For Presbyterian Congregation; Rev. Proudfit to Preach.

Extensive repairs have been made to the Leisenring Presbyterian church and during next week reopening services will be held. On Sunday, December 2, Sunday school will be conducted at 9:15 A. M. A. C. Oglevee is superintendent. At 11 o'clock the church services will be held, the sermon to be given by Rev. J. B. Reed, former pastor of the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church. A noonday lunch will be served by the women of the church in the Sunday school room and at 2:30 services will be conducted by the pastor Rev. Wilson H. Sloan. At this time there will be greetings from neighboring pastors and visiting ministers. The sermon will be by Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the Connellsville Presbyterian church.

Special services will be held each evening during the week, except Saturday, beginning at 7:30. All will be in charge of Rev. Sloan, with the sermons given by the following ministers: Monday, Rev. D. C. White of Vanderbilt, Tuesday, Rev. W. B. Purnell of Dawson; Wednesday, Rev. W. P. Russell of Laurel Hill; Thursday, Rev. J. W. Wilson of Dunbar; Friday, Rev. J. L. Proudfit of Connellsville.

The Leisenring Presbyterian church was formed in 1880 shortly after the shaft had been started. A Sunday school was opened in the fall of 1881 with John A. Esser as superintendent and George Fuehrer as treasurer. There was no regular minister until 1884. E. B. Leisenring secured an annual appropriation for the support of the church and the chapel at West Leisenring, which annuity is still being paid by the H. C. Frick Coke company. Rev. A. J. Herries was installed pastor in 1885. Since that time the church has had 10 or 12 pastors. Rev. Sloan was installed July 1, 1916.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Will Hold Annual Lodge of Sorrow in Soisson Theatre.

The annual memorial services of Connellsville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, No. 502, will be held in the Soisson Theatre, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Attorney H. K. MacQuarrie of Uniontown will be the speaker.

During the year, names of two deceased members have been added to the list of departed brothers.

Killed by Train.

Mike Suprik of Driftwood, an Austrian, 23 years old, was struck and instantly killed by a Pennsylvania passenger train Saturday evening near Denbo.

Enlists in Army.

Walter Jordon of Dunbar enlisted in the United States army at Pittsburg Friday.

Lieutenant Junk Here.

Lieutenant J. L. Junk, M. O. R. C., was in town over Sunday.

TOTAL DISABILITY INSURANCE OPEN TO THOSE IN SERVICE

May Protect Themselves and Relatives Up to $10,000 Under New Plan.

M'ADOO EXPLAINS METHOD

Cost Ranges From 65 Cents a Month at the Age of 21 to $1.20 Monthly At the Age of 51; Premiums May Be Deducted From the Men's Pay.

In the following address to all officers and enlisted men of the Army and Navy, Secretary McAdoo explains the government's war insurance plan

"I wish to acquaint you with the benefits and privileges which your government has placed at your disposal It is essential that you and your families at home should know of your and their rights under this law in order that full advantage may be taken of them

"To care for the wife and children of the enlisted man during his service, the war insurance law compels him to contribute up to one-half of his pay for their support. The government, on application, will generously add to this an allowance of from $5 to $50 a month, according to the size of the family Moreover if the enlisted man will make some further provision himself for a dependent parent, brother sister or grandchild they may be included in the government allowance.

"If, as a result of injuries incurred or disease contracted in the line of duty an officer or enlisted man or an Army or Navy nurse should be disabled, provision is made for compensation of from $30 to $100 a month to him, and, should he die compensation of from $20 to $75 a month will be paid to his wife his child or his widowed mother

"In order however to fully protect each person and family Congress has made it possible for every soldier sailor, and nurse to obtain life and total disability insurance This insurance applies to injuries received while he or she is in the service or after he or she shall have left it

"Exposure to the extra dangers of war makes the cost of life insurance in private life insurance companies prohibitive It was therefore a plain duty and obligation for the government to assume the risk of insuring hundreds of thousand of our soldiers and sailors who are making the supreme sacrifice Under this law, every soldier and sailor and nurse commissioned and enlisted, and of any age has the right between now and February 18 1918, to take out life and total-disability insurance up to $10 000 at very low cost with the government without medical examination This right is purely optional The soldiers and sailors are not compelled to take insurance, but if they desire to exercise the right they must do so before the 12th of February, 1918 The cost ranges from 65 cents monthly, at the age of 21 to $1 20 monthly at the age of 51 for each $1 000 of insurance This is a small charge on a man's pay—small in proportion to the benefits it may bring him The premiums will be deducted from his pay if he desires, thus eliminating trouble on his part

To provide adequate protection until February 12 1918 during the period when the soldiers and sailors are learning the details of this act the government automatically insures each man and woman commissioned or enlisted in the military service of the United States It pays the man $25 a month during total permanent disability if he dies within 20 years it pays the rest of 240 monthly installments of $25 each to his wife child, or widowed mother

I desire to call the provisions of this just and generous law to the attention of our officers and enlisted men and women so that they may not be deprived of their rights through lack of knowledge Full information may be obtained from the bureau of war risk insurance of the Treasury Department Washington D C I earnestly urge that the officers of the Army and Navy give to the men under their command all possible aid in helping them to understand fully the benefits that this insurance may bring to their families and the small cost at which it may be obtained

"This is the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any nation in the history of the world It is not charity it is simply justice to the enlisted men and women and to their loved ones at home, and each and every one of them should promptly take the benefits of this great law

APPRAISEMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OF MANY ESTATES

John T. Hetzel's Belongings Valued at $882.69; Mrs. Marietta's at $5,960.86.

UNIONTOWN Nov 22 —The murder of Albert F Semans, the Hopwood storekeeper on last May 20 for which 'Pone Johnson is now serving a 20 year term in the Western penitentiary is recalled by the filing in the office of Register of Wills Henry R Titterington the appraisement of the personal property of the estate Emory Coffman and Albert R Morgan made the appraisement of Semans personal effects which they found to be worth $5 946 03

One of the largest estates in which appraisements of personal property has been filed recently is that of the late George W Lenhart of Brownsville According to the inventory and appraisement made by D R Hill and S E Taylor his personal property is valued at $87,441 31 which includes 250 shares of the preferred stock of the Pittsburg Coal company valued at $26,750 400 shares of the Brownsville Water company, valued at $20 000 75 shares of the California Water company valued at $3 750, and 10 shares of the Monongahela National Bank of Brownsville valued at $680

Among the estates of persons who resided in the Yough region in which appraisements of personal property have been filed are

John T Hetzel Connellsville $882 69 Rheubertha McCutcheon Connellsville $770 18, Media Wilson Upper Tyrone township, $470 James Joseph Morrissey Dunbar township $2 054 32 Sarah A Marietta Connellsville, $5 960 86 James M Burhans Dunbar, $1 894 Anna Lois Dillon Perryopolis $6 032 65 Leasure B Herbert, Bullskin township $106 John C Church Henry Clay township $7 060 86 Sarah Jane Irwin, Ohiopyle $967 38 Nora Murray, Everson $302 52

MRS. FLICK HURT

Local Women in Auto Accident Near McKeesport.

Mrs D H Flick of Connellsville was injured and Mrs H L Krepps also of this city slightly shaken up in the automobile accident near McKeesport Tuesday in which Mrs L T Gilbert of Scottdale was more seriously hurt Dr L T Gilbert was driving the car with the three women who are sisters being on their way from Pittsburg Mrs Flick and Mrs Gilbert are both in the Wilkinsburg hospital Mrs Flick however will likely be able to leave within a few days while Mrs Gilbert was more seriously injured and will be there for perhaps two or three weeks Mrs Krepps was not hurt and is now at her home here Dr Gilbert was also uninjured

The accident occurred when Dr Gilbert drove between two motor trucks parked one on each side of the road As his car passed between the two a Ford car made its appearance coming the opposite way Dr Gilbert, to avoid striking the Ford turned to the side and crashed into one of the trucks which were loaded with telegraph poles Three of the poles swung back through the windshield and caught the two women in the back seat of the car Mrs Gilbert was pinned against the car by the poles and was unable to draw breath until she had been released Several of her ribs were broken

IN CAMP GORDON

Feniello Says Local Drafted Men Are All Scattered.

In a letter received by Foster Critchfield from John Feniello, who left here for Camp Lee with District No 2 draftees but who is now in Camp Gordon Atlanta Ga, the soldier tells of tooth troubles He says the gang that left Connellsville is badly separated and he doesn't know where they are all located

I went to the base hospital the other day for treatment of a wisdom tooth that was born during the night writes Feniello Talk about black smiths They sure work on you here I thought Doc Campbell was a black smith but he is a specialist alongside of these doctors

In closing Feniello remarks that there are uniforms to fit all the remaining young men in Connellsville Feniello is is Co E 325th Infantry

WILL BE HARD JOB TO SECURE JURORS FOR 1918 SERVICE

Enlistments and Draft Take Many Men Out of Civil Life in County.

OLDER MEN TO BE CALLED

Central Committeemen Will Be Asked to Send in Names of Those Not Likely To Be Called For Military Duty During Next Year; Farmers to Serve.

UNIONTOWN Nov 22 —Fayette county's jury commissioners are facing the problem of securing sufficient citizens of the county for jury service in 1918 Since the official count of the vote at the election on November 5 has been made certificates of election have been issued to George A Hackney and James G Crossland the newly elected jury commissioners They have begun their preliminary duties although their term of office does not begin until January 7

The selective draft is going to have a great effect upon the jury system of Fayette county next year and the jury commissioners seeing this are going to try to place the names of men in the jury wheel who are beyond the draft age or at least if they are between the ages of 21 and 31 who are married and have families

A large number of the men who have been selected on the venires for service at the December and the December adjourned terms of criminal and civil court are now in the service and it is expected that more than one special venire will have to be called during the term of criminal court which begins on December 10

Jury Commissioner Hackney a veteran on the board is preparing to send letters to the central committeemen in every precinct of the county asking for names of citizens qualified for jury service in each district It is probable that 1 500 names will be placed in the jury wheel at the beginning of the year

Mr Hackney said today that he intends asking the committeemen to send names of men who are not likely to be called for military service during next year A great number of the men who have been called for jury service in Fayette county during the last few years have been young business men Now it seems that it will be necessary to have older men on the juries

During the war it is probable that more farmers will be called for jury service than ever before and even with the elimination of the young men from jury service it is going to be difficult to secure juries There are always many farmers summoned for jury service who ask to be excused on account of their crops and stock demanding attention and with all of the county's agriculturalists speeding up on production it is certain that there will be more than ever who will ask off the jury

UNION SERVICE

Program Announced for Thanksgiving Worship in Christian Church.

The complete program for the union Thanksgiving service in the Christian church to be held at 10 A M has been announced The order of worship follows

Singing by congregation led by Christian church choir invocation Mrs Mary P Buckner pastor of the Christian church singing by congregation led by choir scripture reading Rev J S Showers pastor of the United Brethren church reading of President Wilson's proclamation Rev J H Lambertson pastor of the Methodist Protestant church prayer Rev Wilbur Nelson pastor of the Baptist church music by Christian church choir offering prefaced by talk by Rev J L Proudfit pastor of the Presbyterian church singing by congregation led by choir Thanksgiving sermon Rev W J Everhart, doxology benediction Rev L B Burgess pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church

The Thanksgiving offering will be used to aid the starving Armenians and the pastors are hoping that it will amount to at least $100

WANT SCARFS

Red Cross Work Hindered by Belief That Articles are Not Wanted.

A report that has been circulated about the city that the Red Cross has enough knitted scarfs for the soldiers and desires no more of them is emphatically denied by those in charge of the local chapter's work The report, it seems has caused many of the knitters to stop work

Mrs A B Hood who is in charge of the knitting division during the absence of Miss Harriet Clark has issued an appeal to the workers to continue making the comfort articles They are needed more than ever now she says and there is not a semblance of truth to the rumor that there is no further need for the scarfs

Dr. Roberts' Car Damaged.

Dr G E Roberts of Vanderbilt had his car badly damaged at Leisenring Sunday when another car crashed into him He was returning to his home and had just turned off the state road when he was hit As soon as the crash came the other driver turned his car and speeded back the way he came but not before the doctor got his license number Dr Roberts escaped injury but his machine was badly damaged

HELD FOR COURT

Harry Birch, Charged With Assault and Battery, Sent to Jail

Harry J Birch gang foreman at Sligo is being held for court on a charge of assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery preferred against him by William Robinson colored The defendant was given a hearing before Alderman Eugene O Donovan of the West Side Wednesday evening

Robinson who had been employed at Sligo was discharged by Birch The superintendent told the negro to return the next day November 21 When he came back the following morning the superintendent had not yet appeared Birch saw the colored man and ordered him out Robinson refused to go Several witnesses testified that Birch then beat Robinson brutally

WON'T PAY TAX

Bitner Man Arrested Here for Refusal To Pay Street Car Assessment

John Zakutny of Bitner who refused to pay three cents war tax on a trip on a West Penn street car was arrested here and assessed the costs of the case at a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk Tuesday night Zakutny boarded the car at Allison works

TO WEAR WHITE

Special Outfit Prescribed For Red Cross Workers

Information has been received by the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross that at a recent meeting of the directors of the national organization a resolution was adopted requesting all chapters to establish their workrooms in accordance with a general ruling regulating the use of uniforms by the workers

All workers will wear either white dresses or large white aprons with sleeves to the wrist and a white veil The red cross may be worn on the veil and apron only by workers who are members of the American Red Cross in good standing

Orders for these veils are now being taken at the rooms of local chapter in the federal building

Trial List for December Term.

Beginning Monday, December 3, 1917.

	No	T	Year—Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	578	Sept.	1916—Newcomer	Wm H Micks use	Delila McGinnis	Tool	Scire Facias
2	509	Dec	1914—Jos F Baer	Joseph Lacner	W H Cochran's Ex	Higbee McD & C	Assumpsit
3	751	June	1915—Hudson Baer	Robt Rushberger	Frank Bl ner	H G May	Appeal
4	108	Mar	1916—S H & M	Ogles & McClure & Co	Curtis Stephens et al	Leonard & Younkin	Assumpsit
5	513	June	1916—Duggan	Edwin Harvey	American Manganese Mfg Co	U R McK & W	Trespass
6	496	Sept	1911—J G Carroll Wms	U R Gardner	Miles A Pirl	Sterling H & M	Ejectment
7	323	Dec.	1915—Playford & Phillips	Keystone Automobile Co	Martha L Barnes	McDonald & Cray	Assumpsit
8	651	Dec	1914—Sterling H & M	David H Glm	Hicks & Sipe	H G May	Trespass
9	500	June	1917—Duggan	Henry Rieftor	Penna Wire Glass Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Trespass
10	840	June	1915—Patterson	William Hunt	P C Jennings et al &c	Henderson	Replevin
11	213	Sept	1915—McD & Cray	Martha B Barnes	A I Conn et al		Framed Issue
12	578	Dec.	1916—Hudson Baer	Dr J C Robinson's Exr	J M Husted et al	Crow & Shelby S H & M	Assumpsit
13	973	Dec.	1915—Hertzog	D M Hertzog Gdn	J M Husted	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
14	748	Mar	1916—Henderson	National Auto Co	Mary Busch et al		D S B
15	407	Dec.	1916—Goldsmith	Alice McKay	Pgh & Lake Erie R R Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Trespass
16	3107	Dec	1915—	Brownsville Automobile Co	Younkin Brothers	Johnson & Rush	Appeal
17	315	June	1915—Carr & Carr	The Chas L Titus Co	Morris Friedman	Hertzog	Sci Fa Me Lien
18	175	June	1916—Jeffries	Ida M Shaw	William A Shaw	Brownfield G	Divorce
19	447	Dec	1916—Goldsmith	John C Forsythe et al	W Fred Brown	Tuckey S & L	Assumpsit
20	719	Dec	1914—Jos J Baer R J	Simon Welmer	W H Cochran's Ex	Higbee McD & C	Assumpsit
21	560	Sept	1914—Goldsmith	Annie Sneimer	S S Snyder	R & McK S H & M	Trespass
22	80	June	1913—S H & M	J L Sherrick	C C Carter	Cottom & Cottom	Assumpsit
23	453	Dec	1914—Playford & Phillips	Penna R R Co	New Haven & Dunbar R R Co	Beeler J & B	Assumpsit
24	524	Mar	1915—F D Brown	L L Owen	George F Hibb Ex	Kefover	Assumpsit
25	2170	Dec	1915—U P McK & W	Frank T Robinson	F M Seamans Jr	Sterling H & M	Assumpsit
26	2171	Dec	1916—U R McK & W	John T Robinson	J I Husted	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
27	2174	Dec	1915—U R McK & W	John T Robinson	A L Moser	D W & G I Dawson	Assumpsit
28	1448	Dec	1915—U R McK & W	Mary I Hackney	J M Husted et al	Crow & Shelby S H & M	Assumpsit
29	393	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Caroline H Hackney	J A Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
30	1112	Dec	1915—Leonard & Younkin	Charles M Leckey Co &c	J A Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
31	34	Dec	1916—Duggan	James Casey	A I Ripp	Hosack S H & M	Trespass
32	5	Sept	1916—Dumbauld R & C	Victor Feccolomene	Augustino Guerrierri	Patterson	Capias
33	358	Mar	1916—Patterson	Michael Paul Zellmore	David Burke		Assumpsit
34	39	Sept	1916—MacQuarrie W & W	George W Byer	Etna Connellsville Coke Co	Hudson	Trespass
35	3137	Dec.	1915—Playford & Phillips	P S Boyer	Fulton & Butler	U P McK & W	Appeal

December Adjourned Term, 1917.

Beginning First Week, Monday, January 7, 1918.

	No	T	Year—Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	17	June	1916—Hudson Phillips	County of Fayette	James H Hoover	S L P McK & W S H & M	Assumpsit
2	3064	Dec	1915—Patterson	Stanislaw Jawlowska	Polish National Alliance	A F Jones	Assumpsit
3	396	Mar	1916—Hertzog	Lena Jacobs	Home Insurance Co	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
4	597	Sept	1916—Henderson	Uniontown Sanitary Pro Mkt	Capuzzi Bros	C W Rush	Appeal
5	463	Dec	1916—Kephart Duggan	Valentine Barromeo	Balto & Ohio R R Co	F D C & Hudson	Trespass
6	541	Dec	1916—Jos J Baer	Alice Wright	N F Murphy	Patterson	Assumpsit
7	547	Dec	1916—Brownfield	J C Humbert et al	B M Caplan & Co	Johnson & Rush	Appeal
8	288	Dec	1916—Jeffries	Thomas Keefer	National Bike Auto Co	Cottom & Cottom	Replevin
9	3100	Dec	1915—Playford & Phillips	Panama Pacific Ad Co	J D Simpson Jr	Cottom & Cottom	Appeal
10	3101	Dec	1915—Playford & Phillips	Panama Pacific Ad Co	Cippe Monitor	Cottom & Cottom	Appeal
11	936	Dec	1915—Henderson	Uniontown Sanitary Pro Mkt	Jake Parowenski et al	Jones	Appeal
12	3077	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	George Kucma	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
13	3116	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Alex Sholty et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
14	317	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	John Sesnak et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
15	3128	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Andi Sabatula	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
16	3119	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Pasquale Grieb	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
17	3010	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	George Sholey et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
18	3131	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Alex Szabel et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
19	3132	Dec	1915—Dumbauld	Joe Ledrk	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
20	319	Dec	1916—S H & M	Elizabeth A Frosley	T C Griggs	Patton S & M	Trespass
21	485	Mar	1916—Patterson	Louis Pacenka	Eva Nagle	Jones	Trespass
22	1624	Dec	1915—Hagan	Calvin Horner	J A Thompson et al	Crow & Shelly	Assumpsit
23	2193	Dec	1916—	Lawrence B Hurst	J A Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
24	737	Mar	1916—Moorhead S H & M	1st Nat Bank Chester W Va	J I Barnett al	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
25	464	Mar	1916—McD & Cray Ray	Mike Galo et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
26	469	Dec	1916—Patterson Hunt	Andy Marcek et al	John Latsk		Assumpsit
27	511	Dec	1916—Dumbauld	Washington Herd	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
28	552	Dec	1916—Dumbauld	Washington Herd	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
29	53	Dec	1916—Dumbauld	Myrtle Wyant	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
30	554	Dec	1916—Dumbauld	Myrtle Wyant	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
31	576	Dec	1916—Hunt	Mary Orla	Wm Smith	Jones	Capias
32	14	Dec	1916—Jones	C A Weaver	Elmer Nelson	S H & M	Capias
33	482	Dec	1916—Goldsmith	Frank M Caldwell	Fidelity & Casualty Co N Y	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
34	438	Dec	1916—Hudson Baer	Ira C Lout	W J Rainey	S H & M J G Carroll	Trespass
35	139	Dec	1916—Patterson	Elmer F Wood	J S Douglas et al	Hertzog	Assumpsit

Beginning Second Week, Monday, January 14, 1918.

	No	T	Year—Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	659	Dec	1914—Smith Berkey & S	Harold H Hall Admr et al	Western Maryland R R Co	Uhl & Lay McD & C	Trespass
2	75	Mar	1914—Ray Moffitt	Frank Hedrick	J F Scott Coal et al	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
3	64	Mar	191	J N Beighley	J H Harford	Patterson	Appeal
4	416	Sept	1916—Duggan Dumbauld	Beatrice Ruane	West Penn Rys Co	Brownfield	Trespass
5	413	Dec	1916—Duggan Dill	John Duggan Jr Admr	Pgh & Lake Erie R R Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Trespass
6	527	Dec	1916—Duggan	Jesse McKenery	West Penn Rys Co	Brownfield	Trespass
7	494	Dec	1916—S H & M	Monongahela Valley Land Co	Owen R Altman Admr	Austin L J McK & W	Assumpsit
8	406	Dec	1916—Goldsmith	Pilot Shoe Co	Penna R R Co	Playford & Phillips	Assumpsit
9	573	Dec	1916—Shelby	W F Wick	Alfred J Lewis	U R McK & W	Appeal
10	576	Dec	1916—Bane	Floyd Easley	M E Frechnas	Patterson	Appeal
11	52	Dec	1916—Patterson	Bill Hle	Capuzzi Bro	C W Rush	Appeal
12	38	Mar	1917—MacQuarrie	Mitro Karuzick	Peter Balbon	Clarke	Capias
13	344	Mar	1915—Patterson	Charles E Flick	The W Black Ex	Frasher	Assumpsit
14	407	Sept	1914—Sherrard	Lewis Cyle	J W Gween	Dumbauld	Judgt Opened
15	95	Mar	1917—Brownfield	Ella Brownfield et al	County of Fayette	Phillips	Framed Issue
16	170	Dec.	1916—Patterson	Clyde Parr et al	Rocco Romeo	Goodstein McI	[illegible]
17	66	Dec	1916—Patterson	Catherine Van Buttner	Fred Miller		Assumpsit
18	541	Dec	1916—McD & Cray	Indian Creek Coal & Coke Co	Wm I Metcalf	U P McK & W	Appeal
19	102	Mar	1917—Carr & Carr	Sarah J Swaney	C O Collins	Patterson	Framed Issue
20	34	Mar	1917—Byrne & Byrne	Wm Totter	J S Patterson	Fay S Shannon	Assumpsit
21	287	Sept	1916—Brown Smiley	Amanda M Wilson	Township of Georges	S H & M	Trespass
22	161	Mar	1917—B field G & McD	Mary Tokubli	Wm F Rockwell	Dumbauld	Capias
23	272	Mar	1917—Leonard Younkin	American Food Machine Co	J M Pamag	F M Carroll	Assumpsit
24	267	Mar	1917—Patterson	Bedell & Co	Commercial Union Assurance Co	U R McK & W	Assumpsit
25	269	Mar	1917—Sangston	Peter Petrasic	Dora Ko..ovic	Byrne & Byrne	Trespass
26	293	Mar	1917—Duggan	Connellsville Bar Iron Works	Etna Connellsville Coke Co	S H & M	Assumpsit
27	3	Mar	1917—MacQuarrie	Anna B Humbert	W Scribens	Johnson & Rush	Capias
28	685	Mar	1916—H G May	Wm I Whipkey	Wm Caner et al	Leonard & Younkin	Appeal
29	562	Dec	1916—Byrne & Byrne	River Sand & Brick Co	Sam Fee	Jones	Appeal
30	583	Dec	1916—	John Fignar	Harriet Tedrow	Jones	Appeal
31	264	Mar	1917—B field G & McD	Grace Baldir	Ps J D Kreshka	F D Brown	Capias
32	138	Sept	1916—H G May	Andrews Bros	James Ross	Goldsmith	Appeal
33	528	Dec	1916—Leonard & Younkin	A I Bull Battery Co	Wm Chetlin	Goldsmith	Appeal
34	357	Mar	1917—Duggan Kephart	Mary [illegible] Admr et al	Balto & Ohio R R Co	McD & C Hudson	Trespass
35	357½	Mar	1917—B field G & McD	Mary Straka et al	Balto & Ohio R R Co	McD & C Hudson	Trespass

Beginning Third Week, Monday, January 21, 1918.

	No	T	Year—Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	443	Mar	1917—Jones	Mills F Bixler Co	Sam Pocco	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
2	40	Mar	1917—Duggan Kephart	Robert Stevenson et al	J M Keefer	A F Jones	Capias
3	632	June	1916—H G May	Wm H Showman et al	School Dist City of C'ville	S H & M	Appeal Viewers
4	765	Mar	1916—	James Laris	Ellis Richey et al	John	Appeal
5	393	Mar	1917—McDaniels	Ray Walters	John A Wheel & Son	U R McK & W	Trespass
6	430	Mar	1917—McD & Cray Ray	John Pushoel	First Natl Bank Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
7	399	Mar	1917—Byrne & Byrne	J Falk	Wm Weihe et al		Assumpsit
8	433	Mar	1917—C W Rush	Vilma Revak	John Love	Patterson	Capias
9	131	Sept	1916—U R McK & W	David W Little	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
10	142	Sept.	1916—U R McK & W	Ira J Keener	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
11	14	Sept	1916—U R McK & W	Ewing B Swaney et al	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
12	133	Sept	1916—U P McK & W	Violet B Hillier	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewer
13	11	Sept	1916—U I McK & W	David H Sangston	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
14	146	Sept	1916—U P McK & W	Cora Alice Core	Township of German	Marshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
15	117	June	1917—B field G & McD	Roon & C Whitehead	James Hidden	McDonald & Cray	Trespass
16	631	Mar	1916—Jones	Armour & C	John Eckert et al	Kefover	Att. Execution
17	56	June	1917—S H & M Kephart	H M Kephart	Jasper Augustine	F P Rush	Assumpsit
18	83	June	1917—Patterson	Ella Helmick	John N Ross		Assumpsit
19	5	June	1917—S H & M	George W Fox	John J Youngh Sr		Trespass
20	11	June	1917—Hurt	Frank Puhl	Reagan Lynn & Co	Byrne & Byrne	Trespass
21	95	June	1917—Patterson	N L Murray	Edward Lindman	Jeffries	Replevin
22		June	1917—Goldsmith	Edward Hine	David Wingrove	Brownfield G & M	Trespass
23	[illegible]	Sept	1914—McD & C L & Ia	C'ville & State Line Gas Co	John H Mueller et al		Appeal Viewers
24	2695	Dec	1915—Jones L & Y	Jesse Sipp	Bustead Semans Co & Co	Crow and Shelby	Assumpsit
25	163	June	1917—Jones	Bumley Battery & Mfg Co	Hiland Electro Chemical Mfg Co	S H & M	Assumpsit
26	13	June	1917—Tannehill B field	John D Porter	R D Henry et al	S H & M	Trespass
27	347	Sept	1916—	Billie D Allen	Samuel L Taylor et al	Cottom & Cottom	Framed Issue
28	210	June	1917—Brownfield & McD	Ettore Santelli	Greater Trenton Realty Co	MacQuarrie	Assumpsit
29	30	June	1917—May	Michael C White	John C Curry	S H & M	Trespass
30	253	June	1917—U R McK & W	Augusta Tro..n	National Life Ins Co	Carr & Carr	Assumpsit
31	484	Mar	1917—Leonard & Younkin	American Slavonic Pub Co	Oscar L Williams	Patterson	Appeal
32	33	June	1917—S H & M	David G Puggs use	Wm Augustine	Sturgis & Morrow	Sci fa to revive
33	311	June	1917—U R McK & W	Elizabeth P [illegible]	Modern Woodmen of America	Herron McD & C Ray	Assumpsit
34	397	June	1917—May	B Nicoll & Co	Southern C'ville Coke Co		Assumpsit
35	179	Sept	1915—Duggan	Mrs Risey Brown	George Brown Sr	U R McK & W	Capias

Beginning Fourth Week, Monday, January 28, 1918.

	No	T	Year—Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	176	Sept	1917—A E Jones	Nick Capozzoli	Johnston Brewing Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
2	169	Sept	1916—Duggan	William Smith	American Manganese Mfg Co	McDonald & Cray	Trespass
3	494	Sept	1916—Jeffries	Phillips & White	Lewis Bremler	Laponsky	Appeal
4	567	Dec	1914—B field Dumbauld	James A Vocea	Penna R R Co	Playford & Phillips	Trespass
5	38	Sept	1916—Goldsmith	Bessie Bigam	Frank Lindley	U P McK & W	Capias
6	298	June	1913—A E Jones	Morris Corcon	Ben Wolkoff	Goodstein	Assumpsit
7	462	Mar	1917—H A Cottom	F P Sloterbeck & Son	W W Glotfelty	May	Appeal
8	488	Mar	1917—Leonard & Younkin	Artcraft Novelty Co	B H Flitthoff	Byrne & Byrne	Appeal
9	484	Sept	1916—Hertzog	John F Crawford	Robert J Stewart	Brownfield Goodstein	Ejectment
10	466	Sept	1916—McDonald & Cray	Anna Page	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
11	230	Mar	1917—Hertzog	Francis Young Donahue et al	Francis P [illegible] et al	Sturgis & Morrow	Ejectment
12	48	Mar	1917—Leonard	Ireland Bros	W H Fleinberg		Appeal
13	283	Mar	1917—Byrne & Byrne	Robert Eaton	Emma Dadke	Patterson	Appeal
14	475	Mar	1917—Henderson	G I Gallatin	Thomas B Crawford	U & I K & W P & L	Appeal
15	476	Mar	1917—Henderson	L E Gallatin's Adms	Thomas B Crawford	U R McK & W P & P	Appeal
16	311	Mar	1917—John	Melvin Ferris	George Burford et al	Patterson	Appeal
17	17	June	1915—S H & M	Dominic Santelli	American Window Glass Co	Jones	Trespass
18	583	Dec.	1916—Ray	Peoples Furniture Store	Goldstein & Kaufman	B C & McD	Appeal
19	399	June	1917—Dumbauld	George O Rush	George M Rathmell	S & M U R McK & W	Trespass
20	419	June	1917—McD & C Ray	Bovis Porter & Co	Evan Coal & Coke Co	S H & M McK & W	Assumpsit
21	335	June	1917—John	C W Miller use	Frank Lofstedt	[illegible]	Assumpsit
22	383	June	1917—Duggan	Edward Marietta	Baltimore & Ohio R R Co	McD & C H	Trespass
23	82	Sept	1917—Patterson	George Patterson	Thomas J Howard	Lee Smith	Assumpsit
24	492	June	1917—H G May	A W Hart	John Johnson	Henderson	Appeal
25	390	June	1917—Henderson	Della C Merts	Rich Hill Coke Co Garnishee	U P McK & W	Att Ex
26	503	June	1917—Leonard	Chas N Meltsner	D Coolstein	B C & McD	Appeal
27	191	June	1916—Younkin	Mrs Mildred Kuhns	James H Miller &c	Dumbauld	Framed Issue
28	159	June	1916—Younkin	F B Kuhns	James H Miller &c	Dumbauld	Framed Issue
29	8	June	1917—	F Clark Miller	Mary Kempcik	Patterson	Appeal
30	179	June	1917—R M Carroll	John M Ramage	Zebley Brothers	Patterson	Appeal
31	17	Sept	1917—Duggan	Mary Zolter	Tony [illegible] et al	B C & McD	[illegible]
32	[illegible]	Sept	1917—Patterson	Edward Primm	Samuel T [illegible]	[illegible]	Trespass
33	81	Sept	1917—Goldsmith	Order Railway Conductors No [illegible]	H J [illegible] Lennart	Younkin	Assumpsit
34	500	June	1917—D R & M	Homer Cunningham	Mrs W Wallace	[illegible]	Appeal
35	475	June	1917—Dumbauld Larder	Warrick Coal Co	Indian Creek Valley R R	U P McK & W	Trespass

GEORGE M. RATHMELL, Prothonotary.

Railroaders Get Raise.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company has announced wage increases for all men employed in the mechanical department throughout the system, effective November 16 Machinists and boilermakers are raised from 45 to 50 cents an hour

Dull-Musser.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Dull daughter of Mr and Mrs E Dull of Rockwood and Everett Musser of Rockwood solemnized Monday morning in the Rockwood Lutheran church Rev John Erler the pastor officiated

Licensed to Wed

William A Hogan and Anna C Miller Pallielee McCran and Margaret Franklin all of Dunbar were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

TEACHER RESIGNS

Miss McLaughlin of South Connellsville to Work For Government.

Miss Bess McLaughlin of Everson a teacher in the South Connellsville schools has received notice of her appointment to a position in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington D C She has resigned her position in South Connellsville and expects to leave soon to take up her government work

Miss McLaughlin's name is just another added to the already long list of teachers who have taken and passed the civil service examination recently

Takes New Job.

Miss Lena Hatter of Morrell has resigned her position with the Tri State Candy company here to accept a place in the Baltimore & Ohio office at Dunbar

Merry Christmas for Sammies.

Postal department reports indicate that the American boys in France will enjoy a bountiful Christmas

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If so advertise it in The Weekly Courier

TOTAL DISABILITY INSURANCE OPEN TO THOSE IN SERVICE

May Protect Themselves and Relatives Up to $10,000 Under New Plan.

M'ADOO EXPLAINS METHOD

Cost Ranges From 65 Cents a Month at the Age of 21 to $1.20 Monthly At the Age of 51; Premiums May Be Deducted From the Men's Pay.

In the following address to all officers and enlisted men of the Army and Navy, Secretary McAdoo explains the government's war insurance plan

"I wish to acquaint you with the benefits and privileges which your government has placed at your disposal It is essential that you and your families at home should know of your and their rights under this law in order that full advantage may be taken of them

"To care for the wife and children of the enlisted man during his service the war insurance law compels him to contribute up to one-half of his pay for their support. The government on application will generously add to this an allowance of from $5 to $50 a month, according to the size of the family Moreover, if the enlisted man will make some further provision himself for a dependent parent, brother sister or grandchild they may be included in the government allowance

If as a result of injuries incurred or disease contracted in the line of duty an officer or enlisted man or an Army or Navy nurse should be disabled provision is made for compensation of from $30 to $100 a month to him and should he die compensation of from $20 to $75 a month will be paid to his wife his child or his widowed mother

"In order however to fully protect each person and family Congress has made it possible for every soldier sailor, and nurse to obtain life and total disability insurance This insurance applies to injuries received while he or she is in the service or after he or she shall have left it.

Exposure to the extra dangers of war makes the cost of life insurance in private life insurance companies prohibitive It was therefore a plain duty and obligation for the government to assume the risk of insuring hundreds of thousands of our soldiers and sailors who are making the supreme sacrifice Under his law every soldier and sailor and nurse commissioned and enlisted and of any age has the right between now and February 12 1918 to take out life and total-disability insurance up to $10 000 at very low cost with the government without medical examination This right is purely optional The soldiers and sailors are not compelled to take insurance but if they desire to exercise the right they must do so before the 12th of February 1918 The cost ranges from 65 cents monthly at the age of 21 to $1 20 monthly at the age of 51 for each $1 000 of insurance This is a small charge on a man's pay—small in proportion to the benefits it may bring him The premiums will be deducted from his pay if he desires thus eliminating trouble on his part.

To provide adequate protection until February 12, 1918 during the period when the soldiers and sailors are learning the details of this law the government automatically insures each man and woman commissioned or enlisted in the military service of the United States It pays the man $25 a month during total permanent disability, if he dies within 20 years it pays the rest of 240 monthly installments of $25 each to his wife child or widowed mother

I desire to call the provisions of this just and generous law to the attention of our officers and enlisted men and women so that they may not be deprived of their rights through lack of knowledge Full information may be obtained from the bureau of war risk insurance of the Treasury Department Washington D C I earnestly urge that the officers of the Army and Navy give to the men under their command all possible aid in helping them to understand fully the benefits that this insurance may bring to their families and the small cost at which it may be obtained

This is the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any nation in the history of the world It is not charity it is simply justice to the enlisted men and women and to their loved ones at home, and each and every one of them should promptly take the benefits of this great law

TO WEAR WHITE

Special Outfit Prescribed For Red Cross Workers

Information has been received by the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross that at a recent meeting of the directors of the national organization a resolution was adopted requesting all chapters to establish their workrooms in accordance with a general ruling regulating the use of uniforms by the workers

All workers will wear either white dresses or large white aprons with sleeves to the wrist and a white veil The red cross may be worn on the veil and apron only by workers who are members of the American Red Cross in good standing

Orders for these veils are now being taken at the rooms of local chapter in the federal building

Railroaders Get Raise.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company has announced wage increases for all men employed in the mechanical department throughout the system, effective November 16 Machinists and boilermakers are raised from 45 to 50 cents an hour

APPRAISEMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OF MANY ESTATES

John T. Hetzel's Belongings Valued at $882.69; Mrs. Marietta's at $5,960.86.

UNIONTOWN Nov 22—The murder of Albert F Semans, the Hopwood storekeeper on last May 20 for which Pone Johnson is now serving a 20 year term in the Western penitentiary is recalled by the filing in the office of Register of Wills Henry R. Titterington the appraisement of the personal property of the estate Emory Coffman and Albert R Morgan made the appraisement of Semans' personal effects which they found to be worth $5 946 01

One of the largest estates in which appraisements of personal property has been filed recently is that of the late George W Lenhart of Brownsville According to the inventory and appraisement made by D R Hill and S E Taylor his personal property is valued at $87,441 31 which includes 250 shares of the preferred stock of the Pittsburg Coal company valued at $26,750 400 shares of the Brownsville Water company valued at $20,600 75 shares of the California Water company valued at $3 750, and 10 shares of the Monongahela National Bank of Brownsville valued at $680

Among the estates of persons who resided in the Yough region in which appraisements of personal property have been filed are

John T Hetzel, Connellsville $882 69 Rheubertha McCutcheon Connellsville $770 18 Media Wilson, Upper Tyrone township $170, James Joseph Morrissey Dunbar township $2 054 32 Sarah A. Marietta Connellsville $5,960 86 James M Burhans Dunbar $1 894 Anna Lois Diller Perryopolis $6 092 65 Leasure B Herbert Bullskin township $106 John C Church Henry Clay township $7 060 86 Sarah Jane Irwin Ohiopyle $967 38 Nota Murray Everson, $302 .2

MRS. FLICK HURT

Local Women in Auto Accident Near McKeesport.

Mrs D H Flick of Connellsville was injured and Mrs H L Krepps also of this city slightly shaken up in the automobile accident near McKeesport Tuesday in which Mrs L T Gilbert of Scottdale was more seriously hurt. Dr L T Gilbert was driving the car with the three women who are sisters being on their way from Pittsburg Mrs Flick and Mrs Gilbert are both in the Wilkinsburg hospital Mrs Flick however will likely be able to leave within a few days while Mrs Gilbert was more seriously injured and will be there for perhaps two or three weeks Mrs Krepps was not hurt and is now at her home here Dr Gilbert was also uninjured

The accident occurred when Dr Gilbert drove between two motor trucks parked one on each side of the road As his car passed between them a Ford car suddenly made its appearance coming the opposite way Dr Gilbert to avoid striking the Ford turned to the side and crashed into one of the trucks which were loaded with telegraph poles Three of the poles swung back through the windshield and caught the two women in the back seat of the car Mrs Gilbert was pinned against the car by the poles and was unable to draw breath until she had been released Several of her ribs were broken

IN CAMP GORDON

Feniello Says Local Drafted Men Are All Scattered.

In a letter received by Foster Critchfield from John Feniello, who left here for Camp Lee with District No 2 draftees but who is now in Camp Gordon Atlanta Ga., the soldier tells of tooth troubles. He says the gang that left Connellsville is badly separated and he doesn't know where they are all located

I went to the base hospital the other day for treatment of a wisdom tooth that was born during the night writes Feniello "Talk about blacksmiths They surely work on you here I thought Doc Campbell was a blacksmith but he is a specialist alongside of these doctors"

In closing Feniello remarks that there are uniforms to fit all the remaining young men in Connellsville Feniello is in Co E 325th Infantry

WANT SCARFS

Red Cross Work Hindered by Belief That Articles are Not Wanted.

A report that has been circulated about the city that the Red Cross has enough knitted scarfs for the soldiers and desires no more of them is emphatically denied by those in charge of the local chapter's work. The report, it seems has caused many of the knitters to stop work

Mrs A B Hood who is in charge of the knitting division during the absence of Miss Harriet Clark has issued an appeal to the workers to continue making the comfort articles They are needed more than ever now she says and there is not a semblance of truth to the rumor that there is no further need for the scarfs

Dr. Roberts' Car Damaged.

Dr G B Roberts of Vanderbilt had his car badly damaged at Leisenring Sunday when another car crashed into him He was returning to his home, and had just turned off the state road when he was hit As soon as the crash came the other driver turned his car and speeded back the way he came, but not before the doctor got his license number Dr Roberts escaped injury but his machine was badly damaged

Dull-Musser.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Dull daughter of Mr and Mrs E Dull of Rockwood and Everett Musser of Rockwood, solemnized Monday morning in the Rockwood Lutheran church Rev John Erler, the pastor, officiated

WILL BE HARD JOB TO SECURE JURORS FOR 1918 SERVICE

Enlistments and Draft Take Many Men Out of Civil Life in County.

OLDER MEN TO BE CALLED

Central Committeemen Will Be Asked to Send in Names of Those Not Likely To Be Called For Military Duty During Next Year; Farmers to Serve

UNIONTOWN Nov 22—Fayette county's jury commissioners are facing the problem of securing sufficient citizens of the county for jury service in 1918 Since the official count of the vote at the election on November 6 has been made certificates of election have been issued to George A Hackney and James G Crossland, the newly elected jury commissioners They have begun their preliminary duties although their term of office does not begin until January 7

The selective draft is going to have a great effect upon the jury system of Fayette county next year and the jury commissioners seeing this are going to try to place the names of men in the jury wheel who are beyond the draft age or at least if they are between the ages of 21 and 31, who are married and have families

A large number of the men who have been selected on the venires for service at the December and the December adjourned terms of criminal and civil court are now in the service and it is expected that more than one special venire will have to be called during the term of criminal court which begins on December 10

Jury Commissioner Hackney a veteran on the board is preparing to send letters to the central committeemen in every precinct of the county asking for names of citizens qualified for jury service in each district It is probable that 1 500 names will be placed in the jury wheel at the beginning of the year

Mr Hackney said today that he intends asking the committeemen to send names of men who are not likely to be called for military service during next year A great number of the men who have been called for jury service in Fayette county during the last few years have been young business men Now it seems that it will be necessary to have older men on the juries

During the war it is probable that more farmers will be called for jury service than ever before and even with the elimination of the young men from jury service it is going to be difficult to secure juries There are always many farmers summoned for jury service who ask to be excused on account of their crops and stock demanding attention and with all of the county's agriculturalists speeding up on production it is certain that there will be more than ever who will ask off the jury

UNION SERVICE

Program Announced for Thanksgiving Worship in Christian Church

The complete program for the union Thanksgiving service in the Christian church to be held at 10 A M has been announced The order of worship follows

Singing by congregation led by Christian church choir invocation Mrs Mary P Buckner pastor of the Christian church singing by congregation led by choir scripture reading Rev J S Showers pastor of the United Brethren church, reading of President Wilson's proclamation Rev J H Lambertson pastor of the Methodist Protestant church prayer Rev Wilbur Nelson pastor of the Baptist church music by Christian church choir offering prefaced by talk by Rev J L Proudfit, pastor of the Presbyterian church, singing by congregation led by choir, Thanksgiving sermon Rev W J Everhart doxology benediction, Rev E B Burgess pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church

The Thanksgiving offering will be used to aid the starving Armenians, and the pastors are hoping that it will amount to at least $100

HELD FOR COURT

Harry Birch, Charged With Assault and Battery, Sent to Jail.

Harry J Birch gang foreman at Sligo is being held for court on a charge of assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery preferred against him by William Robinson colored The defendant was given a hearing before Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side Wednesday evening.

Robinson who had been employed at Sligo was discharged by Birch The superintendent told the negro to return the next day, November 21 When he came back the following morning the superintendent had not yet appeared Birch saw the colored man and ordered him out Robinson refused to go Several witnesses testified that Birch then beat Robinson brutally

WON'T PAY TAX

Bitner Man Arrested Here for Refusal To Pay Street Car Assessment

John Zakutny of Bitner who refused to pay three cents war tax on a trip on a West Penn street car was arrested here and assessed the costs of the case at a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk Tuesday night Zakutny boarded the car at Allison works

Licensed to Wed.

William A Hogan and Anna C Miller, Pallielee McCran and Margaret Franklin all of Dunbar were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday

Trial List for December Term.

Beginning Monday, December 3, 1917.

No	T	Year	Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	628	Sept 1916	Newcomer	Wm H Mack's use	Delila McGinnis	Tuit	Scire Facias
2	509	Dec 1914	Jos J Baer	Joseph Lachner	W H Cochran's Ex	Higbee McD & C	Assumpsit
3	751	June 1916	Hudson Baer	Robt Rushsberger	Frank Bitner	H G May	Appeal
4	103	Mar 1916	S H & M	Oglevee McClure & Co	Curtis Stephens et al	Leonard & Younkin	Assumpsit
5	513	June 1916	Duggan	Edwin Harvey	American Manganese Mfg Co	L R McK & W	Trespass
6	498	Sept 1914	J G Carroll Wm s	J R Cardner	Miles N Pirl	Sterling H & M	Ejectment
7	323	Dec 1915	Playford & Phillips	Keystone Automobile Co	Martha B Barnes	McDonald & Cray	Assumpsit
8	651	Dec 1914	Sterling H & M	David H Grim	Hicks & Spe	H [illegible]	Trespass
9	500	June 1915	Duggan	Henry Richtor	Penna Wire Glass Co	[illegible] Morrow	Trespass
10	840	June 1915	Patterson	William Hunt	R C Jennings et al &c	[illegible]	Replevin
11	513	Sept 1916	McD & Cray	Martha B Barnes	A P Conn et al		Framed Issue
12	878	Dec 1916	Hudson-Baer	Dr F C Robinson's Exr	J M Husted et al	Crow & Shelby S H & M	Assumpsit
13	973	Dec 1916	Hertzog	D M Hertzog Gdn	J M Husted	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
14	748	Mar 1915	Henderson	National Auto Co	Mary Bausch et al		D S B
15	405	Dec 1916	Goldsmith	Alice McKay	Pgh & Lake Erie R R Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Trespass
16	3107	Dec 1915		Brownsville Automobile Co	Younkin Brothers	Johnson & Rush	Appeal
17	315	June 1915	Carr & Carr	The Chas L Titus Co	Morris Friedman	Hertzog	Sci Fa Me Lien
18	175	June 1910	Jeffries	Ida M Shaw	William A Shaw	Brownfield G	Divorce
19	447	Dec 1916	Goldsmith	John C Forsythe et al	W Fred Brown	Lckney S & L	Assumpsit
20	119	Dec 1914	Jos J Baer Day	Simon Wilmer	W H Cochran's Ex	Higbee McD & C	Assumpsit
21	560	Sept 1914	Goldsmith	Annie Schomer	S S Snyder	L & McK S H & M	Trespass
22	80	June 1913	S H & M	L L Sherrick	C C Carte	Cottom & Cottom	Assumpsit
23	453	Dec 1914	Playford & Phillips	Penna R R Co	New Haven & Dunbar R R Co	Collier J & B	Assumpsit
24	524	Mar 1915	F D Brown	F T Owen	George F Hibbs' Ex	Kefover	Assumpsit
25	4170	Dec 1915	L R McK & W	John T Robinson	F M Seamans Jr	Sterling H & M	Assumpsit
26	2171	Dec 1915	L R McK & W	John T Robinson	J M Husted	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
27	2174	Dec 1917	L R McK & W	John T Robinson	A F Moser	D W & C L Dawson	Assumpsit
28	1448	Dec 1915	L R McK & W	Mary E Hackney	J M Husted et al	Crow & Shelby S H & M	Assumpsit
29	2123	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	Caroline H Hackney	J N Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
30	1112	Dec 1916	Leonard & Younkin	Charles M Leckus Co &c	J N Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
31	11	Dec 1916	Duggan	James Casey	A J Rapp	Hesack S H & M	Trespass
32	75	Sept 1915	Dumbauld B & C	Victor Peccolomene	Augustino Guerrierri	Patterson	Caplas
33	368	Mar 1910	Patterson	Michael Paul Zellmore	David Buriff		Assumpsit
34	289	Sept 1915	MacQuarrie W & W	George W Byers	Fina Connellsville Coke C	Hudson	Trespass
35	3137	Dec 1915	Playford & Phillips	P S Bover	Fulton & Butler	L R McK & W	Appeal

December Adjourned Term, 1917.

Beginning First Week, Monday, January 7, 1918.

No	T	Year	Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	4?	June 1916	Hudson Phillips	County of Fayette	James H Hoover	S L R McK & W S H & M	Assumpsit
2	3064	Dec 1915	Patterson	Stanislaw Pawlowska	Polish National Alliance	A F Jones	Assumpsit
3	396	Mar 1916	Hertzog	Lena Jacobs	Home Insurance Co	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
4	527	Sept 1916	Henderson	Uniontown Sanitary Pro Mkt	Capuzzi Bros	C W Rush	Appeal
5	483	Dec 1916	Kephart Duggan	Valentine Barromeo	Balto & Ohio R R Co	McD & C & Hudson	Trespass
6	?21	Dec 1916	Jos J Baer	Alice Wright	N F Murphy	Patterson	Assumpsit
7	?17	Dec 1916	Brownfield	I C Humbert et al	B M Caplin & Co	Johnson & Rush	Appeal
8	?83	Dec 1916	Jeffries	Thomas Keefer	National Pike Auto Co	Cottom & Cottom	Replevin
9	3100	Dec 1915	Playford & Phillips	Panama Pacific Ad Co	J D Simpson Jr	Cottom & Cottom	Appeal
10	3101	Dec 1915	Playford & Phillips	Panama Pacific Ad Co	Clipper Monitor	Cottom & Cottom	Appeal
11	986	Dec 1915	Henderson	Uniontown Sanitary Pro Mkt	Jake Parowski et al	Jones	Appeal
12	307?	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	George Kucma	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
13	3126	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	Alex Sholts et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
14	312?	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	John Sassak et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
15	3128	Dec 1917	Dumbauld	Endi Sabatula	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
16	3129	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	Pasquale Grush	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
17	3030	Dec 1916	Dumbauld	George Shorey et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
18	3131	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	Alex Srabel et al	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
19	3132	Dec 1915	Dumbauld	Joe Pedorla	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
20	319	Dec 1915	S H & M	Elizabeth A Provins	J C Gregg	Patton S & M	Trespass
21	48?	Mar 1916	Patterson	Louis Pacnik	Eva Nagle	Jones	Trespass
22	1624	Dec 1915	Hagan	Calvin Horner	J N Thompson et al	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
23	193	Dec 1915		Lawrence B Hurst	J N Thompson	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
24	28?	Mar 1916	Moorhead S H & M	1st Nat Bank Chester W Va	J P Barnes et al	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
25	454	Mar 1916	McD & Cray Ray	Mike Calderini	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
26	461	Dec 1916	Patterson Hunt	Andy Marcenko et al	John Latsko		Assumpsit
27	551	Dec 1916	Dumbauld	Washington Herd	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
28	5	Dec 1916	Dumbauld	Washington Herd	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
29	6?3	Dec 1916	Dumbauld	Myrtle Wiant	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
30	654	Dec 1916	Dumbauld	Myrtle Wiant	City of Connellsville	S H & M	Appeal Viewer
31	?6	Dec 191?	Hunt	Mary Oris	Marie Smith	Jones	Capias
32	1?	Dec 1916	Jones	C A Weaver	Elmer Nicholson	S H & M	Capias
33	48?	Dec 1916	Goldsmith	Frank M Cockrell	Fidelity & Casualty Co N Y	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
34	486	Dec 1916	Hudson Baer	[illegible] C Roite	W J Parney	S H & M J G Carroll	Trespass
35	108	Dec 1916	Patterson	Jane E Wood	J S Douglas et al	Hertzog	Assumpsit

Beginning Second Week, Monday, January 14, 1918.

No	T	Year	Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	689	Dec 1914	Smith Berkey & S	Harold H Hall Admr et al	Western Maryland R R Co	Uhl & Ealy McD & C	Trespass
2	26	Mar 191?	Ray Moffitt	Frank Hedrick	J Elliott Cook et al	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
3	764	Mar 1916		I N Beighley	J P Harford	Patterson	Appeal
4	476	Sept 1916	Duggan Dumbauld	Beatrice Ruane	West Penn Ry Co	Brownfield	Trespass
5	413	Dec 1916	Duggan Dillie	John Duggan Jr Admr	Pgh & Lake Erie R R Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Trespass
6	627	Dec 1916	Duggan	Jessie McKerry	West Penn Ry Co	Brownfield	Trespass
7	494	Dec 1917	S H & M	Monongahela Valley Land C	Owen P Altman Admr	Austin L P McK & W	Assumpsit
8	100	Dec 1916	Goldsmith	Eliot Shoe Co	Penna R R Co	Playford & Phillips	Assumpsit
9	5?3	Dec 1916	Shelby	W F Wick	Alfred J Lewis	L P McK & W	Appeal
10	676	Dec 1916	Bane	Lloyd Grigsby	M J Karchnak	Patterson	Appeal
11	635	Dec 1916	Patterson	Bill DiFeo	Capuzzo Bros	C W Rush	Appeal
12	58	Mar 191?	MacQuarrie	Metro Kurozovich	Peter Buchon	Clarke	Caplas
13	344	Mar 1915	Patterson	Charles F Black	Tillie W Black Ex	Frasher	Assumpsit
14	405	Sept 1914	Sherrard	Lewis Cowen	J W Gwen	Dumbauld	Judgt Opened
15	205	Mar 191?	Brownfield	Ella Brownfield et al	County of Fayette	Phillips	Framed Issue
16	170	Dec 1916	Patterson	Guido Ferretti	Rocco Romeo	Goodstein McD	Caplas
17	?66	Dec 1917	Patterson	Catherine Ann Buttermore	Fred Miller		Assumpsit
18	361	Dec 191?	McD & Cray	Indian Creek Coal & Coke Co	Wm R McCartney	L P McK & W	Appeal
19	352	Mar 1917	Carr & Carr	Sarah J Swaney	C C Collins	Patterson	Framed Issue
20	34	Mar 191?	Byrne & Byrne	Wm Potter	J S Patterson	Pat S annon	Assumpsit
21	365	Sept 1916	Brown Smiles	Amelia M Wilson	Township of Georges	S I & M	Trespass
22	161	Mar 191?	B field G & McD	Mary Pokebla	Wm I Rockwell	Dumbauld	Capias
23	26?	Mar 191?	Leonard Younkin	American Pond Machine Co	J M Ramage	R M Carroll	Assumpsit
24	265	Mar 191?	Patterson	Brooke & Cornish	Commercial Union Assurance Co	L R McK & W	Assumpsit
25	263	Mar 191?	Sangston	Fedi Betrasic	Doza Kosanovic	Byrne & Byrne	Tres
26	?93	Mar 1917	Duggan	Connellsville Iron Works	Penn Connellsville Coke Co	S H & M	Assumpsit
27	?3	Mar 1917	MacQuarrie	Anna B Humbert	W Scribens	Johnson & Rush	Capias
28	685	Mar 1915	H G May	Wm L Whipkey	Wm Gainer et al	Leonard & Younkin	Appeal
29	762	Dec 1917	Byrne & Byrne	River Stone & Brick Co	Sam Fee	Jones	Appeal
30	513	Dec 1916		John Figmar	Harriet Tedrow	Jones	[illegible]
31	64	Mar 1917	B field G & McD	George Bardas	Rev J D Kreshka	F D Brown	[illegible]
32	488	Sept 1916	H G May	Andrews Bros	James Ross	Goldsmith	Appeal
33	678	Dec 1916	Leonard & Younkin	A J Hull Pottery Co	Wm Chetlin	Goldsmith	Appeal
34	763	Mar 1917	Duggan Kephart	Martin Hart Admr et al	Balto & Ohio R R Co	McD & C Hudson	Trespass
36	337½	Mar 1917	B field G & McD	Mary Straka et al	Balto & Ohio R R Co	McD & C Hudson	Trespass

Beginning Third Week, Monday, January 21, 1918.

No	T	Year	Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	443	Mar 1917	Jones	Miles F Bixler Co	Sam Rocco	Crow & Shelby	Assumpsit
2	40?	Mar 191?	Duggan Kephart	Robert Stevenson et al	J M Kiefer	A E Jones	Capias
3	682	June 1916	H G May	Wm H Showman et al	School Dis City of C'ville	S H & M	Appeal Viewers
4	765	Mar 1916		James Faris	Faris Richey et al	John	Appeal
5	392	Mar 1917	McDaniels	Ray Walters	John A Whyel & Son	L E McK & W	Trespass
6	439	Mar 191?	McD & Cray Ray	John Bushock	First Natl Bank Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
7	399	Mar 1917	Byrne & Byrne	J Falk	Wm Weihe et al		Assumpsit
8	433	Mar 1917	C W Rush	Vilma Rovak	John Lova	Patterson	Caplas
9	141	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	David W Riffle	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
10	142	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	Ira J Keener	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
11	143	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	Ewing B Swaney et al	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
12	144	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	Violet B Ellinger	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
13	145	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	David H Sangston	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
14	146	Sept 1916	L R McK & W	Cora Alice Core	Township of German	Parshall S H & M	Appeal Viewers
15	117	June 1917	B field G & McD	Rooney & Whitehead	James Hadden	McDonald & Cray	Trespass
16	631	Mar 1916	Jones	Armour & Co	John Uskert et al	Kefover	Att Execution
17	56	June 1917	S H & M Kephart	H M Kephart	Jasper Augustine	P I Rush	Assumpsit
18	81	June 1917	Patterson	John Helmick	John N Ross		Assumpsit
19	87	June 1917	S H & M	George W Fox	John J Vought Sr		Trespass
20	128	June 1917	Hunt	Frank Puhl	Reagan Lynch & Co	Byrne & Byrne	Trespass
21	85	June 1917	Patterson	N E Murphy	Edward Landman	Jeffries	Replevin
22	22	June 1917	Goldsmith	Edward Hone	David Wingrove	Brownfield G & Mc	Trespass
23	277	Sept 1914	McD & C L & Ealy	C'ville & State Line Ry Co	John H Mueller et al		Appeal Viewers
24	2595	Dec 1915	Jones L & J	Joseph Sopp	Hustead Semans C & C Co	Crow and Shelby	Assumpsit
25	169	June 1917	Jones	Bumley Battery & Mfg Co	Hiland Electro Chemical Mfg Co	S H & M	Assumpsit
26	203	June 1917	Tannehill B field	John D Porter	R D Henry et al	S H & M	Trespass
27	347	Sept 1916		Belle D Allen	Samuel E Taylor et al	Cottom & Cottom	Framed Issue
28	?10	June 1917	Brownfield & McD	Ettore Santelli	Greater Trenton Realty Co	MacQuarrie	Assumpsit
29	30	June 1917	May	Michael C White	John C Curry	S H & M	Trespass
30	257	June 1917	L R McK & W	Augusta Frolan	National Life Ins Co	Carr & Carr	Assumpsit
31	484	Mar 1917	Leonard & Younkin	American Slavonic Pub Co	Oscar J Williams	Patterson	Appeal
32	33	June 1917	S H & M	David G Ruggs use	Wm Augustine	Sturgis & Morrow	Sci fa to revive
33	311	June 1917	L R McK & W	Elizabeth Pringle	Modern Woodmen of America	Herron McD & C P [illegible]	Assumpsit
34	397	June 1917	May	B N Coll & Co	Southern C'vill Coke Co		Assumpsit
35	169	Sept 1915	Duggan	Mrs Pixey Brown	George Brown Sr	L R McK & W	Capias

Beginning Fourth Week, Monday, January 28, 1918.

No	T	Year	Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff	Defendant	Defendant's Attorney	Action
1	166	Sept 1910	A F Jones	Nick Capozzoli	Johnson Brewing Co	Sturgis & Morrow	Assumpsit
2	169	Sept 1916	Duggan	William Smith	American Manganese Mfg Co	McDonald & Cray	Trespass
3	493	Sept 1916	Jeffries	Phillips & Tate	Lewis Bremler	Laponsky	Appeal
4	567	Dec 1914	B field Dumbauld	James A Vocca	Penna R R Co	Playford & Phillips	Trespass
5	38	Sept 1916	Goldsmith	Besso Bigam	Frank Lindsey	L R McK & W	Capias
6	293	June 1913	A E Jones	Morris Gordon	Ben Wolkoff	Goodstein	Assumpsit
7	463	Mar 1917	H A Cottom	T L Sloterbeck & Son	W W Glotfelty	May	Appeal
8	188	Mar 1917	Leonard & Younkin	Aristonia Novelty C	B H Faithorn	Byrne & Byrne	Appeal
9	484	Sept 1916	Hertzog	John C Crawford	Robert J Stewart	Brownfield Goodstein	Ejectment
10	466	Sept 1916	McDonald & Cray	Anna Taje	First Natl Bk Uniontown	S H & M	Assumpsit
11	?30	Mar 917	Hertzog	Frances Young Donahue et al	Frances Rocks et al	Sturgis & Morrow	Ejectment
12	?3?	Mar 191?	Leonard	Ireland Bros	W H Flenbetz	Pat	Appeal
13	28?	Mar 191?	Byrne & Byrne	Robert Caton	Ignat Dudke	Patterson	Appeal
14	475	Mar 1917	Henderson	G I Gallatin	Thomas B Crawford	L I McK & W P & P	Appeal
15	476	Mar 1917	Henderson	L E Gallatin's Adms	Thomas B Crawford	L I McK & W P & P	Appeal
16	311	Mar 1917	John	Melvin Ferris	George Burford et al	Patterson	Appeal
17	1?	June 1915	S H & M	Dominic Santelli	American Window Glass Co	Jones	Trespass
18	?82	Dec 1916	Ray	Peoples Furniture Store	Goldstein & Kurtan	B G & McD	Appeal
19	199	June 1917	Dumbauld	George O Rush	George M Rathmell	S & M L P McK & W	Trespass
20	119	June 1917	McD & C Ray	Boyts Porter & Co	Evans Coal & Coke Co	S H & M W & W	Assumpsit
21	83?	June 1917	John	O W Miller's use	Frank Lofstead	Carr & Carr	Assumpsit
22	?3	June 1917	Duggan	Edward Marietta	Baltimore & Ohio R R Co	McD & C H	Trespass
23	?8	Sept 1917	Patterson	George Patterson	Thomas F Howard	Lee Smith	Assumpsit
24	492	June 1917	H G May	A W Hart	John Johnson	Henderson	Appeal
25	390	June 1917	Henderson	Delia G Merts	Richhill Coke Co Garnishee	L R McK & W	Att Ex
26	503	June 1917	Leonard	Chas N Meltsner	I Goldstein	B G & McD	Appeal
27	191	June 1916	Younkin	Mrs Mildred Kuhns	James H Miller &c	Dumbauld	Framed Issue
28	192	June 1916	Younkin	I B Kuhns	James H Miller &c	Dumbauld	Framed Issue
29	73	June 1917		L Clark Miller	Max Kempeik	Patterson	Appeal
30	1?2	June 191?	J M Carroll	John M Ramage	Zebley Brothers	Patterson	Appeal
31	1?2	Sept 1917	Duggan	Mary Zolte	Tony Lipp et al	B & McD	Capias
32	1?0	Sept 1917	Patterson	Edward Trimmer	Samuel Tobin	Brown	Trespass
33	?4	Sept 191?	Goldsmith	Order Ry Conductors No [illegible]	H Lenhart	Younkin	Assumpsit
34	?00	June 1917	D H & M	Robert Cunningham	Wm Wallace	Leonard	Appeal
35	1?	June 1917	Dumbauld Hardin	Warrick Coal Co	Indian Creek Valley R R Co	L R McK & W	Trespass

GEORGE M. RATHMELL, Prothonotary.

TEACHER RESIGNS.

Miss McLaughlin of South Connellsville to Work For Government.

Miss Bess McLaughlin of Everson a teacher in the South Connellsville schools has received notice of her appointment to a position in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington D C She has resigned her position in South Connellsville and expects to leave soon to take up her government work

Miss McLaughlin's name is just another added to the already long list of teachers who have taken and passed the civil service examination recently

Takes New Job.

Miss Lena Hatter of Morrell has resigned her position with the Tri State Candy company here to accept a place in the Baltimore & Ohio office at Dunbar

Merry Christmas for Sammies.

Postal department reports indicate that the Americans in France will enjoy a bountiful Christmas

Have You Coal Land for Sale?

If so advertise it in The Weekly Courier

PROGRAM OF MUCH INTEREST TO MEN OPERATING MINES

Will Be Presented at Annual Meeting of Coal Mining Institute.

ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE

Session on Two Days, Beginning Wednesday, December 6 in Pittsburg; A Long List of Timely Topics to be Discussed by Specialists and Others.

The program of the annual meeting of the Coal Mining Institute of America, to be held at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburg, on December 5 and 6, is one of unusual interest. It covers a variety of subjects all of which have particular application to the present state of the art and will be presented by men who have specialized along certain lines.

The opening session, beginning at 9:30 on the morning of December 5, will be given over to the transaction of the business of the institute, including the election of officers for the ensuing year. W. L. Affelder, president of the institute will deliver his annual address. The will be followed by the "Question Box," under the leadership of W. E. Fohl. This has always been one of the most instructive and interesting portions of the program. At the morning session the following queries will be discussed:

"What consideration should a state mine inspector give to the cost of improvements recommended in the interest of safety?"

"How far should the mine foreman in Pennsylvania be held responsible for the cost of production, considering the strict definition of his duties as found in the mine laws?"

"Why should the Associated Companies attach a penalty to the non-use of carbide lamps in open light mines?"

"Does private ownership of railroad cars facilitate the movement of coal?"

At the afternoon session the following will be discussed:

"What is the proper time of day for blasting coal; what precautions should be observed preliminary to blasting; by whom should the work be done?"

"Is the payment of bonuses to miners a satisfactory method of compensation?"

"What are the prime requisites of a satisfactory permanent stopping?"

"In pillar drawing, where are the greatest risks encountered—in high coal or in low coal? Under a strong roof or a weak roof? By splitting of ribs or by slabbing?"

"What conditions should determine whether mine cars should be retarded by brakes or by sprags?"

The institute dinner will be held in the English room of the hotel on the evening of the first day of the institute. Francis S. Peabody, chairman of the Committee on Coal Production, Council of National Defense, and Assistant to the Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, will deliver an address, to be followed by "A Moving Picture Trip Through a Modern By-Product Coke Plant." This will be presented by C. J. Ramsburg, vice president of the H. Hoppers company.

David W. Kahn of Pittsburg, Fuel Administrator for the Pittsburg district, will deliver an address, which will be followed by the presentation of "Safe and Unsafe Practices in Bituminous Mines," by E. E. Bach, sociological director for the Ellsworth Collieries company. The subject will be illustrated with moving pictures of actual underground working conditions.

The forenoon of the second day will be devoted to three subjects to be given in the following order: "Coal Mining by Stripping," by D. A. Elkin, president of the Elkin Engineering company, Bellaire, O., which is the center of the extensive coal stripping fields of Ohio. "Protecting Mine Roof with the Cement Gun," will be the subject of a paper by George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, the object being to show the results attained in the use of this new method of preventing the disintegration of mine roof from atmospheric action. B. M. Fast of the Penn Public Service company, Clearfield, Pa., will discuss "Electric Storage Battery Locomotives," presenting data covering the use of this type of motor in thin seams of coal. C. G. Lewellyn, United States Revenue Collector for the 23rd District, will give a brief address at the afternoon session on "The Application of the New Revenue Act to the Coal Industry," devoting the greater part of the period assigned him to answering questions. The program of the session will conclude with a paper by Joseph Bennett, mine foreman of the Blaine Coal & Coke company, on "A New Method of Drawing Ribs in the Pittsburg District."

The officers of the institute, whose terms will expire with the forthcoming annual meeting, are: President, W. L. Affelder, general manager Bessemer Coke company; vice presidents, W. E. Fohl, mining engineer, Pittsburg; Dr. W. R. Craue, dean of the school of mines, State College, and F. W. Cunningham, state mine inspector, Somerset; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Mason, Jr., Mine Safety Appliances company, Pittsburg; executive board, S. A. Taylor, mining engineer, Pittsburg; Alex. McLanch, state mine inspector, Monongahela; C. P. Byrne, state mine inspector, Charleroi, and John I. Pratt, state mine inspector, Pittsburg.

For Future Development.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has bought a large tract of law sulphur coal in the Kanawha Valley, West Virginia, for future development.

GARFIELD THREATENS TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES IN MICHIGAN

Will Operate Them If Owners Refuse to Ship at Government Prices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Michigan coal operators were warned by Fuel Administrator Garfield today that the government will take over and operate their mines if they carry out their threat of refusing to sell coal at the government fixed prices.

The warning was contained in a telegram sent to W. K. Prudden, federal coal administrator for Michigan, after Dr. Garfield had been informed that some Michigan producers would refuse to ship coal unless given higher prices. The telegram reads:

"If Michigan operators refuse to ship in accordance with prices fixed by you under my authority, I will take possession of mines. Serve notice to this effect, if necessary, prefacing by statement that action is by order of the United States Fuel Administrator."

TO RELIEVE NEW ENGLAND THREATENED COAL FAMINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—To relieve the coal shortage in New England, Fuel Administrator Garfield today directed all coal mines which are under contracts to supply New England customers with coal by water carriers to deliver their maximum monthly requirements. The order will be effective December 1.

COAL IN THE U. S. TO BE HANDLED IN ONE BIG NATIONAL POOL

Continued from Page One.

gested district in the central shipping territory.

The main object of the pooling system is to insure a better movement of coal from mine to market in all the states represented and to guard against any future coal car famine such as exists in the Pittsburg district today. The agreement to pool all coal in the central teritory having been officially sanctioned by the Federal fuel administration, the Pittsburg district operators decided to join in the program as a means of promoting co-operation.

Stringent measures will be taken to see that the provisions and agreements of the pool are strictly kept. The executive and advisory committee will decide as to the grades and classification of steam, domestic and by-product coals passing through and shipped to terminals where pools have been established. All complaints are to be received and acted upon first by the pool committees, which will also consider any violations of the rules and regulations by members.

Pool shipments to each terminal will be graded as to kinds and classification, which shall be designated as pool numbers. The classifications for all coal shall be agreed upon as of the effective date of the association.

A uniform accounting system has been thoroughly worked out by the organization committee for the coal pooling. All operating expenses of the pool, such as wages, rents, office equipment, stationery and printing, telephone and telegraph service and traveling expenses shall be assumed by the pool association. These expenses will be proportioned to each member of the pool.

WILL "GET" COAL PRICE BOOSTERS

Fuel Administration Declares Vigorous Action Will Be Taken Against Violators of Regulations.

Vigorous action is to be taken by the United States Fuel Administrations in the cases of operators, jobbers, or others who are charged with violation of the President's order fixing the price of coal and of the rules and regulations of the Fuel Administrator in the sale of those commodities. State fuel administrators have been ordered to report at once to the legal department of the United States Fuel Administration any alleged violations for investigation.

The names and facts concerning any reported violations are to be sent to Washington, and searching and complete investigation is to be made.

The attitude of the Fuel Administration is shown by the following order which has just been issued:

"Please report immediately to legal department, Fuel Administration, Washington, any sales of coal or coke by operators or jobbers at prices in violation of those fixed by the President, and all violations of the rules and regulations of the Fuel Administrator which come to your attention or are reported to you by local committees. Give such names and specific facts as will enable the legal department to make investigation.

"Also report to legal department, Fuel Administration, Washington, any investigations made and results obtained by you or any of your local committees in connection with violations by retailers.

BUILD CONCRETE BARGES.

U. S. Shipping Board Plans Them to Help Relieve Freight Congestion.

Immediate construction of 24 concrete barges and two tugs for use on inland waterways to relieve railroad freight congestion is planned by the Shipping Board. If the concrete construction gives the results hoped for, a great fleet probably will be built.

Secretary Baker has asked the Shipping Board to set aside about $14,000,000 of its appropriation for barge construction.

To Provide More Cars.

The Railroads' War Board is considering a proposal to build 100,000 freight cars and sell them to the railroads on 20 years time at four per cent interest.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN POINTS.

Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Pitts'bg	Connellsville Fairmont	Wmoreland G'burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	$2.15	$2.00	$1.85	$1.75
Chester, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.45	1.45
Johnstown, Pa.	.85	.75	.60	.60
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65
New York, N. Y. (37th)	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn)	2.50	2.35	2.20	2.10
Philadelphia	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Sparrows Point	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Steelton, Pa.	1.87	1.72	1.57	1.47
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.85
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.30	2.15	2.00	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	1.90	1.76	1.60	1.50
Greenwich, export	1.70	1.56	1.40	1.30
South Amboy, F. O. B.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65
Harsimum Cove	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70
Greenville	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70
Canton, Balto., local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50
Canton, Balto., export	1.62	1.47	1.32	1.22
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
St. George Coal Piers	2.40	2.25		
St. George for Export	2.05	1.90		
Philadelphia Coal Piers	1.90	1.75		
Philadelphia for Export	1.70	1.55		
Curtis Bay Piers	1.90	1.75		
Curtis Bay for Export	1.62	1.48		

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c; Monongahela Railway to state line, 85c; below state line to Fairmont, 95c.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutorville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Pittsburg Group (1)	Upper Clville (2)	Lower Clville (3)
Canton, O.	$1.10	$1.20	$1.25
Chicago, Ill.	2.05	2.05	2.25
Cleveland, O.	1.15	1.25	1.40
Columbus, O.	1.15	1.15	1.30
Detroit, Mich.	1.40	1.40	1.55
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.05	2.05	2.20
Toledo, O.	1.25	1.25	1.40
Youngstown, O.	.95	.95	1.00
Lake Ports	.93	1.05	1.05

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including Brownsville and Braznell on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

REILLY-PEABODY FUEL COMPANY
CONNELLSVILLE
COKE
OPERATORS AND SHIPPERS
COAL
COKING-GAS-STEAM
PITTSBURGH, PA.

COAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Parties owning 200 acres with over 2,500,000 tons of 6 ft.—7 ft. Low Volatile semi-smokeless steam, by-product and high grade smithing coal, 26% volatile, under 1% sulphur, low ash, fronting P. R. R. Clearfield rate East. For export outside capes to Philadelphia Pier, $1.30, and Baltimore Pier, only $1.23 gross ton, desire financial assistance to quickly develop property to ship smithing coal; has open market $4.50—$5.00 ton, F. O. B. mine.

Responsible interested parties address by letter only

Treasurer—Box L,

1502 Oliver Building, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL COMPANIES

List of over 300 new coal companies, organized in West Virginia, since January 1, 1917.

Shows name of company, post office, capital authorized, and the name of one member. No "wagon" mines included.

Price $2.00.

West Virginia Mining News,

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

FIXED PRICES FOR BY-PRODUCT COKE HAVE THREE BASES

Run of Oven, Selected Foundry, and Crushed Larger Than One Inch Size.

TEXT OF OFFICIAL ORDER

Provides Method of Determining The Prices at Different Points; Freight From Nearest Competing Ovens is to be Added to the Several Base Prices

The publication of the information that the Fuel Administration has fixed the price of crushed by-product coke at $6.50 is to a certain extent misleading. The order of the administration really established three base prices, as follows: Run of oven, $6.00; selected foundry, $7.00, and crushed over one-inch size, $6.50. In the press reports announcing the action of the administration only one base price, that for crushed coke, was given, hence some misunderstanding has resulted with respect to the prices for other grades.

The full text of the official order of the Fuel Administration was as follows:

It appearing to the United States Fuel Administration that various regulations should be put in force at once for the better control of the distribution of by-product coke and of gas coke, and of the prices at which the same may be sold, the United States Fuel Administrator, acting under authority of an Executive Order of the President of the United States dated 23 August, 1917, appointing said Administrator, and in furtherance of the purpose of said order and of the Act of Congress therein referred to and approved August 10, 1917, hereby orders and directs as follows:

The price of coke shall be understood as the price per ton of 2,000 pounds, f. o. b. cars at the plant where the coke is manufactured.

All the maximum prices mentioned herein shall apply to car lots to consumers or to dealers for wagon delivery; any commission paid to selling agencies, or margins allowed to jobbers, shall be paid by the vendors, and shall not be added to the price established hereby.

In all cases where wagon deliveries are made, either by the coke producer or by dealers, a reasonable charge for such handling and delivery may be made; such charge shall be subject to approval of the State Fuel Administrator.

By-product coke: Except for by-product coke produced in New England, the maximum prices for each grade of by-product coke, f. o. b. cars at point of production, shall be the sum of the base price for the grade, and the freight rate from the competing beehive coke district which takes the lowest freight rate to the point where such by-product coke is produced. The base prices are as follows: Run of oven, $6.00, selected foundry, $7.00, and crushed over one-inch size, $6.50.

Gas coke: The maximum price of gas coke sold for industrial or metallurgical use shall be fixed at the price established by the United States Fuel Administrator for the corresponding grade of coke produced in by-product ovens. The maximum price of gas coke sold for household purposes shall be the price established by the United States Fuel Administration for anthracite coal in the same locality.

This order becomes effective 7 A. M., November 19, and will remain in effect until January 1, 1918, or until superceded by further order.

In explanation of the application of the order of the Fuel Administration one of the large producers of by-product coke points out that the prices of by-product coke are to be determined by taking the base price of $6.00, $7.00 and $6.50 and adding thereto the freight rate from the beehive ovens nearest to the points of by-product production. Thus the prices at Chicago, which has a freight rate of $2.65 from the Connellsville region, the nearest competing beehive ovens, become $8.65, $9.65 and $9.15 respectively. Taking Camden, N. J. as a by-product producing point in the east, the freight rate of $2.15 from the Latrobe district, the nearest competing beehive ovens, added to the base prices, make the by-product prices in Camden $8.15, $9.15 and $8.65 respectively. In the same way prices for by-product coke at other points may be determined.

Price Violators to Be Prosecuted.

United States Attorneys in all districts of the country are being furnished copies of all orders and rulings issued by the United States Fuel Administration, and are being instructed by United States Attorney General Gregory to take all steps for prosecution of violators of the Lever Act or price rulings as fixed by the President and the Fuel Administration.

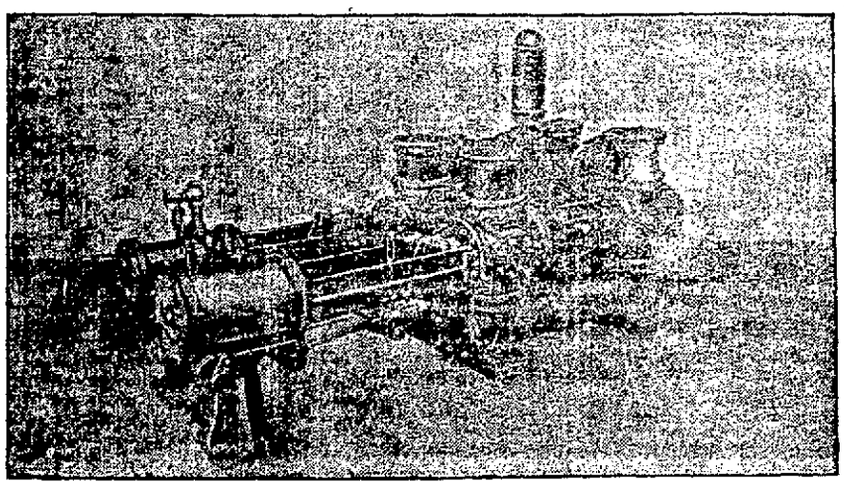
Willard to Industries Board.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has resigned as ex-officio member of the Railroads' War Board in order to devote himself to the War Industries Board.

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sole Manufacturers of the Lepley Patents and Designs, Covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.



We have the largest and best equipped mine equipment plant in Western Pennsylvania, fitted exclusively for the production of a high grade product. We manufacture.

Pumps — STEAM, COMPRESSED AIR OR ELECTRIC. SINGLE, DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX PATTERNS. WOOD LINED, BRONZE OR CAST IRON FITTED. FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE.

Engines — HOISTING, HAULING OR STATIONARY. FIRST MOTION OR GEARED.

Fans — HEAVY STEEL PLATE CONSTRUCTION FOR HIGH DUTY SERVICE. BLOWING, EXHAUST OR REVERSING. DRIVEN WITH PLAIN SLIDE VALVE, PISTON VALVE OR CORLISS ENGINES.

Air Compressors — SINGLE OR DUPLEX PATTERNS. SIMPLE OR COMPOUND.

Steel Hoisting Cages — PLATFORM AND SELF DUMPING. LARRIES, SCREENS, CHUTES, BULL WHEELS, HEAVY GEARS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY.

We manufacture none but the highest grade machinery, using only the best materials to be found in the market in its construction.

We are also prepared to accurately duplicate promptly any part of any of our machines.

Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

The Connellsville Coke Trade

is reviewed carefully each week as to production and prices, and any other notable features by the organ of the coke trade for nearly 40 years. Subscribe now. It's a trifle—only $2.00 a year, payable in advance

Address, The Courier Company Connellsville, Pa.

PATENTS

United States and Foreign Trade Marks, Copyrights.

W. G. DOOLITTLE, PATENT ATTORNEY
Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

Coal land, Rich Hill Township, Greene County, Marshall County, W. Va. Call Bell Phone 32, DUNBAR, PA.

Homer L. Burchinal

CIVIL and MINING ENGINEERING

625 and 627 1st National Bank Bldg., Uniontown, Pa.

SPECIALTIES:—Construction of Coal and Coke Plants; Development of and Reports on Coal Properties; Continuous Blue Print Machine Used in Electric Printing Department.

Engineer for 40 independent coal and coke companies in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Bell Phone 393. Tri-State Phone 353.

WM. GLYDE WILKINS, C. E. WILBER M. JUDD, C. E. JOS. M. KUNTZ, Arch't.

The W. G. Wilkins Co. CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS.

Rooms 902 to 913 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

SPECIALTIES—COAL and COKE PLANTS

The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers:

	Ovens		Ovens
Hecla Coke Company, Plants 2 and 3	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	950
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,103	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	126	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Shoaf and Bitner	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smock	160	Strathers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

L. C. Mechling. E. L. Zenrly, M. AM. Soc. C. E.

Fayette Engineering Company

Civil, Mining and Consulting Engineers.

Mine and land surveys. Plans, estimates and Superintendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc., Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties. Valuations.

SPECIALTIES: COAL AND COKE PLANTS.

ELECTRIC BLUE PRINT DEPARTMENT.

601-2 First National Bank Bldg. Bell and Tri-State Phones 248

UNIONTOWN, PA.